The LOVELORN by Beatrice Fairfax

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 53.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

A Great Love Serial by an Expert on Affairs of the Heart in These Modern Days

NURSE'S ROMANCE SHATTERED IN HUB

BAD CHECK CASE SPOILS HER LOVE FOR DOCTOR

The clicking wheels of a New York train measured off monotonously a song of sorrow to day for two nurses while Boston and other police sought in the flood areas of Vermont for "Dr. Mathew M. Spiero" of Eastern parkway, Brooklyn.

It is not a police charge that disillusionment has come to one of the young nurses, now homeward bound, and that her expectations of becoming "Dr. Spiero's" bride are shattered, but it is a police contention that he affable fore-named doctor must explain a number of worthless checks.

He is alleged by the police to have passed such checks in Boston, Newport, R. I., and other cities and towns, including the flood town-while posing as an expert in water-carried diseases, for the Rockefeller Foundation.

PURSUIT BEGINS IN HUB

The pursuit of police for Spiero began in Boston Nov. 1, and has excited officers through flooded Vermont, devastated Springfield and New York City.

It began in a luxurious suite of a Boston hotel shortly after the doctor had checked out.

Spiero cut a wide swath in the social world before attracting attention in Boston. Though he stands 6 foot 2 inches, tips the scales at 250, sports a cane, wears spats and a snappy black derby, he did not command immediate attention until downtown department store detectives came into the lobby with what they clai mto be worthless checks.

Miss Clara Ryan, cultured young nurse who said she expected to be Spiero's wife, was horrified at the questions asked concerning her departed sweetheart. Miss Ida Von Edenburgh, her chaperon, was also shocked.

Inspector Steve Flaherty was called into the case and he was so satisfied of their innocence that he personally escorted them to a train for New York.

"I can't believe it," said the weeping Ryan girl. "He promised marriage to me. The wedding was to be when he got back to New York. I saw him put a thousand dollars or more on the wire to cover against checks that he was drawing on a New York bank. It does not seem like the act of one who intended to steal."

MET IN BROOKLYN.

"We met in Brooklyn three weeks ago. He was passing my house when we became acquainted.

"Beginning from a girl that I was a nurse, he told me that was a doctor. We talked for a long while and from his knowledge of the medical profession, I am sure he was not lying when he told of being a doctor.

"He asked if I would work with him when he opened his new office. I accepted.

"We saw a lot of each other and he told me he loved me, and when he proposed, I accepted.

Hear Air Program Of U. S. Outlined

Lt. Albert F. Hegenberger — Trubee Davison — Commander Byrd — Porter H. Adams — General Edwards

NOTABLES WHO SAT AT HEAD TABLE

Prominent Boston business men and Army officers were among those who heard Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison speak on the United States' air program at the third assembly luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He said our air force would equal our rivals eventually.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the North Bennett Street Industrial School, in the school, the following officers were elected: Henry L. Shattuck, president; Henry V. Greenough, Miss Mary E. Williams and James P. Munroe, vice-presidents; Russell G. Fessenden, treasurer, and Francis W. Hunnewell, clerk. Resolutions were passed on the death of Miss Mary Burrage of the board of directors of the school.

WOMAN ACCUSED AS SLAYER IN FOURTH TRIAL

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 11.—Monday, November 21, has been named as the opening day of the fourth trial of Mrs. Abraham Gallop of Kingsclear, N. B., formerly miss Emily Sprague of Charlotte, Washington County, Me., on a charge of murdering her husband by poisoning at Rosevral, Que., August 6, 1925. The trial, like the last one, will be held before a Supreme Court Justice in Quebec City on change of venue.

CHAPTER II.

SHE hadn't seen Bill for more than a week, not since the night in fact when he had come to propose to Georgie.

Seeing him now, and remembering how she had thought about him last night, she felt herself redden. But Lil didn't notice.

"Let's eat together again," he announced in his offhand way.

"All right, Bill. How've you been?"

"Oh, so so."

He was silent, and she thought he looked a little downcast. In the cafeteria, she kept looking at his head, noticing how well-shaped it was with its crisp hair and frank eyes. She noticed his hands, how capable they were and masculine, and yet kind. She noticed the obstinacy of his chin, the little serious way he had of thinking hard with his knuckles bunched against his brow.

She had noticed these things many times before, but now they seemed to be alive with a new significance, a new and tender meaning. Bill downcast—she longed for the privilege of comforting him, even of mothering him.

She knew with wise instinct how easy it would be for her to manage Bill, to guide him, without ever letting him know that he was being guided.

So once again the new thought stole across the borders of her mind.

But it was Bill himself who shattered it. "Ann," he said suddenly, "what am I going to do about Georgie?"

"I don't know, Bill."

His voice was quite dry and hoarse. He was gripping the edge of the table so tightly with one hand that the fingers of it grew white.

"I'm so crazy about her I can't even think about anyone else. And she doesn't care a snap about me. I know that. No use kidding myself. . . . She doesn't, does she?"

He asked the question with abruptness, denying all his surety, begging for a grain of comfort. Ann could hardly meet his eyes because her own were swimming.

"She doesn't know her mind yet, Bill—that's all. She's only a kid still."

"Couldn't you say something to her? Couldn't you make her realize how I care?"

Ah, if he knew how much she had tried to do that very thing.

"Perhaps, Bill, you ought to see her more," she said at last. "You shouldn't give up."

"She threw me down so hard last time I haven't had the nerve to go back. Honestly, I haven't. I made her sore without meaning to and she told me she didn't care if I never came around again. I've tried to stay away, hoping she'd call me up, but I can't stand it much more. I'd rather be dead than go through another week like the last one."

His lip twitched, and suddenly he looked away. Then Ann's dream vanished into thin air. If he cared this much, now could she ever hope for a minute to be anything to him more than a shadow?

Well, she could go on as she had begun. She would try her best to make those two people, whom she cared for most, realize what each had to offer the other. It was useless to say anything further to Georgie. It only antagonized her, and fortified her in her resolution to go her own heedless way.

But Ann could help Bill, could encourage him, make opportunities for him.

"Why don't you come around tonight, Bill? Why don't you come to see me?"

"I will," he said. Then suddenly he reached for her hand and pressed it. "Say, Ann, there aren't many girls as nice as you. I count one of the nicest things about Georgie is her sister."

Though he had spoken impersonally, Ann's heart leaped, but her voice was rather curt when she spoke. She had made it so for fear it would suddenly tremble.

That night, when Mrs. Leary's there was no sign of Georgie at all. Mrs. Leary confessed she had not called up, and she had left no message to explain her absence, in spite of herself Ann was worried.

She sat looking out of the window, and she sat politely listening to Virginia Leary's account of the evening's diversions and all the while she was very much occupied with other things. She was certain it had cost him more than he could afford.

His face fell when he saw it was Georgie who had not even been yet. However, he sat down to wait with Ann.

It grew dark. Ann found a pack of playing cards in the sideboard and played a two-handed game. Bill grew more cheerful, amused, proudly

Please Turn to Page 31, Column 4.

The Low-priced Department of Quality with Economy

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

To encourage early Christmas shopping, November charges billed in January

DRESSES

Fifty women's gorgeous silks and velvets of usual 19.75 to 35.00 grade!

$11.75

350 MISSES' DRESSES FOR EVERY CONCEIVABLE OCCASION!

Novelty woolens, smart and warm — satin interestingly combined with velveteen — metal tops with velvet skirts — georgette with metal embroidery — evening frocks of georgette and lace. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Of usual 15.00 and 18.75 grade

The Low-priced Department of Quality with Economy

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

America's Biggest and Best Candy Buy!

Scattering Sweetness Among Thousands of Candy Lovers for the Week End

The Big Three Package

Elsewhere Price, $1.68

3 Packages of Delicious Sweets for 99¢

While They Last

Friday & Saturday Nov. 11-12

Chocolate Covered Sweetmeats A choice collection of Chocolate Covered Dates, Figs, Strawberry Creams, Peanut and Raisin Clusters and Gold Foiled Peppermints. Loft Special Price, 39c Elsewhere Price 59c

Assorted Sparkling Mixture A collection of glossy finished sweets in pleasing variety of styles and flavors. Loft Special Price, 33c Elsewhere Price 49c

Chocolate Covered Nutted Plantations The popular Molasses Confection thickly studded with tasty wholesome chopped Nuts. Loft Special Price, 44c Regular Price Pound 60c

Extra Special!!

Chocolate Cov. Cocoanut Royals An extremely popular confection at an extraordinary reduction in price 39c

Chocolate Covered Fruits and Nuts Luscious Fruits and Nuts in pleasing variety, richly covered with Chocolate. Full Pound $1.00

Loft CANDY

Store locations at all convenient points

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Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

To encourage early Christmas shopping, November charges billed in January

COATS

A Wonderful Lot for Special Selling Saturday at Nine!

$23.50

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSY AND SPORTS COATS! Dressy models of suedecloth, with shawl or mushroom collars and deep cuffs of flattering furs; sports models of warm brown and tan mixtures, jauntily tailored. Brown, blue, deer and black, in the suedecloth models. Sizes 14 years to 46.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

BODY OF EXETER MAN FOUND AT PAWTUCKET

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11.—The body of the man killed by an automobile in Lonsdale Sunday night was identified as that of William Loomis, aged 50, of Exeter, N. H. He was recognized by Thomas Murtagh of Fall River, who said he worked with him in the cotton mills at Attawaugan, Ct. The dead man leaves a wife and three children.

WARNING—COLDER!
Join *TODAY* the Unique Fur Club
See Page 12

'I'm a Meliorist,' Says Henry Van Dyke, 75

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Henry Van Dyke, finding himself at the age of 75 years, in "the Indian Summer of his life," still can enjoy "a sweet tasting pipe" and still can "hook and play and land a salmon or a trout."

"I am not an optimist," said Princeton's noted literary figure as on his birthday at his home, Avalon, "there's too much evil in the world and in me. Nor am I a pessimist; there's too much good in the world and in God.

"I am rather, I suppose, a meliorist, believing God wills to make the world better, trying to do my bit to help, and wishing it were more. At 75 a man can't expect many more joyful surprises. But I can still enjoy music and books and good talk."

CHICK IN COURT; NO LICENSE

On complaint of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin that he operated an airplane without a license, Val H. Chick, commercial aviator, who has been carrying passengers all Summer, was arraigned in Gloucester court today.

According to the police, Chick had two crackups on Wingaersheek Beach, in the second a month ago, totally wrecking his machine, but escaping with minor injuries himself.

The police were informed that Chick had no license because he did not need one, having been in the air service of the United States Army. Chief of Police M. J. Whidden reported the case to Registrar Goodwin, who filed a complaint charging Chick with operating a plane without a license and operating an unregistered plane. Owing to the absence in Vermont of the Inspector assigned to prosecute the case, it was continued one week.

VICTIM OF LIVE WIRE IS DEAD IN VERMONT

Bennington, Vt., Nov. 11 (A. P.).—George Hayes, of East Arlington, who was burned last Monday afternoon when he came in contact with a 44,000-volt high tension of the Twin State Gas & Electric Company, died today at Putnam Memorial Hospital. He is survived by a widow and four children. The wire had burned through the cross arm of the pole and was swaying close to the ground when Hayes came in contact with it.

SWAGERS AND TUBBIES ON JOB IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—There are sloshers, wuzzers, wofflers, percherers, younkers, swagers, tubbies, towerers and toe-flatterers in London. All these more or less baffling designations are given to occupations.

There are 16,337 ways of making a living in England enumerated in a dictionary of occupational terms issued by the government.

SERVICES AT NOVENA ARE WELL ATTENDED

Large groups from Greater Boston parishes took part in the services conducted in St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street, on the fifth Thursday of the novena of Thursdays in honor of "The Little Flower of Jesus." Three services were conducted, with sermons on the life of St. Therese by Rev. Daniel E. J. Donovan.

Husband Kisses Her and Judge Advises Moderation

Camden, N. J., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Andrew Lobaskie, with a bruise on her neck, had her husband in court on charge of assault and battery. When Andrew explained Judge Bertman had a policeman investigate the nature of the bruise.

"Yes," testified the policeman, "it's a kiss." Thereupon Andrew was freed with some advice as to moderation and as to kisses being too valuable to argue over.

CHERBOURG AIR FIELD INTERESTS MRS. GRAYSON

Cherbourg, Nov. 11 (I.N.S.).—Apparently extremely interested in the airfield here and asking many questions as to its size and exact location, Mrs. Frances Grayson, American aviatrix who abandoned her flight from America to Denmark after three unsuccessful attempts, arrived today aboard the liner Majestic.

Mrs. Grayson immediately took the boat-train to Paris. She said she intended to make only a short stay at the French capital, going on to Berlin tomorrow or Sunday. She said she intended to return to the United States by way of London.

DUCE TO EXPEL ANTI-FASCISTI

Rome, Nov. 11 (I.N.S.).—Radical remodeling of the Italian Parliament so that only the Fascist party and "great producing organizations" will be recognized and all anti-Fascist parties abolished, was decided upon today by the Grand Fascist Council.

It was also decided to reduce the number of deputies from 535 to 400. The Senate will remain unchanged.

The "great producing organizations," under the new ruling, will be allowed representation on the following basis: "Thirteen economic, industrial and agricultural organizations will suggest to the Grand Council the proportion of candidates which the council will revise, cancelling those which are not thorough Fascists or are not deemed able to represent the general interest."

The right to vote will be granted only to persons enlisted in working syndicates or presenting other proof that they are working.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 156.

ROXBURY BOYS IN SHORT RUN

Two Roxbury boys who started out to see the world without informing their parents, were languishing in the New Bedford police station today, waiting to be returned to their homes.

They are Frank Mazzarella, 16, of Wayland street, and Joseph Rotondi, 14, of Blue Hill avenue, who left home yesterday morning ostensibly bound for the John Winthrop School. When they failed to return in the afternoon, their parents became alarmed, and notified the police.

The boys were picked up early today while trudging through the streets of New Bedford, having gotten that far on trucks. They were held and their parents notified.

GILES PLANS HOP-OFF FOR HONOLULU TOMORROW

San Francisco, Nov. 11 (I.N.S.).—Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, is planning to hop off from Mills Field to Honolulu tomorrow if conditions are favorable.

Giles had previously announced that he would not take off until Monday. He plans to fly to Australia via Pacific points.

The 3 Staffs of Life

WHEAT...for STRENGTH
CORN...for HEAT
RICE...for ENERGY

WHEAT, corn and rice scientifically combined give to Virginia Sweet pancakes, muffins and waffles high body building value and marvelous flavor.

Virginia Sweet Syrup is blended with finest cane sugar and much more than the usual proportion of maple sugar to produce the old-time maple flavor.

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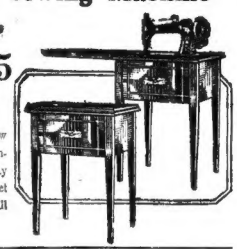
VIRGINIA-SWEET
PANCAKE FLOUR
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR *and* SYRUP

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

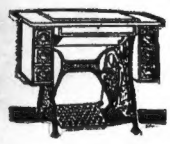
Sewing Machine Sale!
"Duplex" Cabinet Model Electric Sewing Machine

Regular Price $90

$48.75



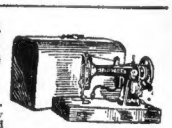
This remarkably low price is for Sales Manager's Record Day only. Compact cabinet model, ideal for small apartments.



Guaranteed Reconditioned
White and Singer Sewing Machines
$29.65

Reconditioned late models. These machines look like new and are guaranteed to sew perfectly. Quantity is limited.

Lessing Portables
Reg. Price $60.00 $29.95



Made and guaranteed by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. Completely equipped with latest type motor and foot control. Beautiful oak case.

$5 DOWN Places any machine in your home. Balance in easy monthly payments you'll never miss.

Saturday Only!
At Big Savings!

Wall Paper

Very Special Assortment — *Reg. Price 12c Roll* — 5c
Figured papers for all rooms.

Bedroom, Hall and Living Room Papers — *Reg. Price 32c Roll* — 14c
A large variety of chintz two-tone. Newest artistic effects.

30-Inch Width Stucco Blend
PAPERS — *Reg. Price 39c Roll* — 16c
Duplex quality. Makes a very fine background.

18-Inch Width Embossed
PAPERS — *Reg. Price 55c Roll* — 24c
Tapestries and figure effects in new designs.

Paints and Varnishes

Ready Mixed Paint ½ Gal. 95c — *Reg. price $1.35*
Paint Remover ½ Gal. 85c — *Reg. price $1.25*
Brushing Lacquer Issuel $1.35 Qt. — *Reg. price $1.85*
Brush Set $1.00 Set — *Reg. price $1.35*
Spar Varnish ½ Gal. $1.45 — *Reg. price $2.25*
Liquid Wax Quart 65c — *Reg. price $1.00*
Pure Shellac Quart with Brush 75c — *Reg. price $1.10*

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GILCHRIST'S
THE FRIENDLY STORE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

QUALITY ALWAYS

At the A&P you are sure of the highest quality always for the A&P never sacrifices quality for price. Yet the savings are always considerable.
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All A&P stores close Saturday evenings at nine P. M.

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED AT THE A&P LOW PRICE 10 LBS. 57c

LARD PURE REFINED 2 LBS. 27c

BUTTER FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER LB. 47c

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BACON SLICED RINDLESS NO WASTE LB. 33c

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 CANS 29c

EGGS SPECIALLY SELECTED EVERY EGG GUARANTEED DOZ. 35c

Gold Dust LGE PKG 23c

MORE LOW PRICES

These Are Regular Everyday A&P Prices in Boston and Vicinity

Kellogg's Bran Flakes, Pkg. 9c
Peanut Butter, 8-oz. jar 17c; 4-oz. jar 9c
Blue Peter Sardines, Can 13c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pkg. 8c
Post Toasties, Pkg. 8c
Quaker Oats, Large Pkg. 23c
Shredded Wheat, Pkg. 11c
Campbell's Beans, Can 9c

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S The one quality loaf! Large Loaf 8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

WEEK END SAVINGS

At All A & P Markets Friday and Saturday

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST RETAILERS OF FINE MEATS

BEEF ROASTS
SIRLOIN Boneless sirloin roast—no waste LB 39c
RUMP face rump roast Best steer LB 35c

CHICKEN Fancy milk fed roasting chicken 3½-4 lb. ave. LB 35c

LAMB LEG AND LOIN of spring lamb LB 32c

PORK ROASTS
LOINS Finest young tenderloin LB 25c
FRESH HAMS Small skinned whole or half LB 24c

SAUSAGE Freshly made 2-LB sausage meat BAG 43c

STEAK Best top round steak LB 45c

POULTRY
FOWL Fancy large milk fed, 4 lb. ave. LB 35c
PULLETS Small plump young pullets LB 29c

SHOULDERS Fancy eastern frosk shoulders. LB 20c

CORNED BEEF
MIDDLE RIB Best corned middle rib LB 15c
TONGUES Fresh or corned beef tongues LB 25c

FISH
HALIBUT Fancy sliced LB 33c
SWORDFISH Fancy sliced LB 39c
OYSTERS Solid meats medium sized PT 33c

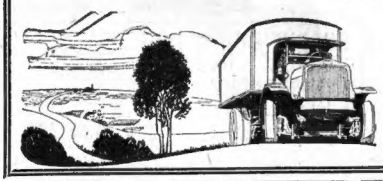
HAMS Sugar cured skinned whole or half, 16-22 lb. ave. LB 20c

SHOULDERS Sugar cured skinned 6-8 lb. ave. LB 18c

NEW MARKETS
237 Main st., Fitchburg
41 Billings Rd., Nor. Downe
362 Centre St., Jam. Plain
663 Main St., Waltham

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SHIP BY EXPRESS!



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SPEED——SAFETY——SERVICE

When You Ship Consult This Map

BAGGAGE TO TRAIN OR BOAT
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BUNDLES TO YOUR HOME
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GARDEN TRUCK TO MARKETS
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PERSONAL GOODS AND EQUIPMENT
GOODS TO LOCAL OR DISTANT POINTS

Dependable Express Companies
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304 Washington St. Capitol 1445
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HOME OFFICE: 89 Clarke St., Woonsocket
Rich 4790-4791 Liberty 7008-7827 Woonsocket 4103-R

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WILLIAMS PARCEL DELIVERY
BACK BAY 6999
553 Boylston St. Boston

WE MAKE THREE CALLS A DAY
11 A.M. 2 P.M. 5 P.M.
for points in Boston, Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Cambridge and the Newtons.

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Beacon Hill Express
25 MYRTLE ST. (BACK OF STATE HOUSE)
We carry the bulk of household and express goods for the people of Beacon Hill and vicinity
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"Weekly Trips to New York"

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PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Covering BOSTON and Suburbs
Phones: Liberty 2215 Congress 6800
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WITHIN 50-MILE RADIUS

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51 Sudbury St. Boston, Mass.
EXPRESS SERVICE WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON
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BOSTON, PROVIDENCE & FALL RIVER EXPRESS CO.
Main Office, 42 Hartford St., Boston
Overnight Service to
Providence Pawtucket Fall River
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Service and Dependability
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12 MOTOR TRUCKS TO
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PHONES:
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TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.
DAILY SERVICE NASHUA-BOSTON
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Nashua Office: 21 Water St. Tel. 807

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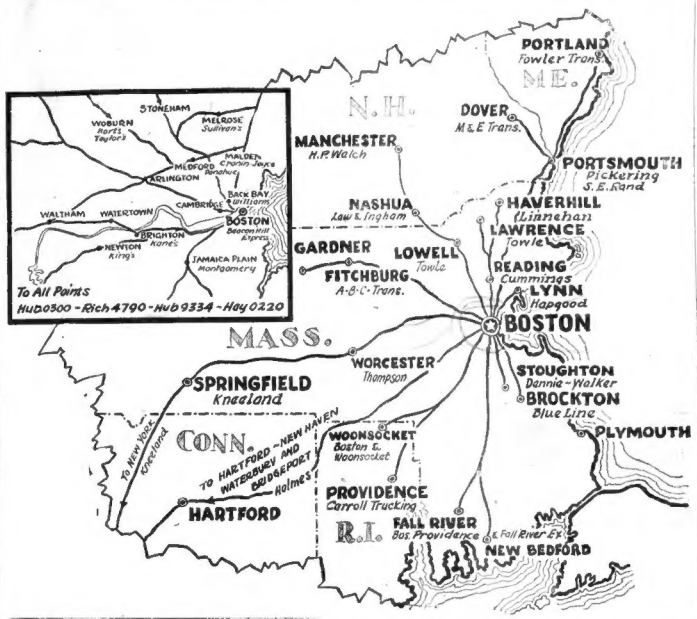
BOSTON Richmond 4200
NEWTON Newton No. 4322-W

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

S. E. RAND
Transportation Co.
Express—Boston to Portsmouth, N. H.
87 Central Wharf Lib. 8641

EXPRESS OFFICES

177 Blackstone St. Rich. 4790-4791
30 Custom House St. Hub. 9334-5



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Tel. 0925—2210
163 Blackstone St. Rich. 1546-1547
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58 Broad St. Cong. 9810-1-7

DOVER, N. H.

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DONOGHUE'S EXPRESS CO.
3 Trips Daily
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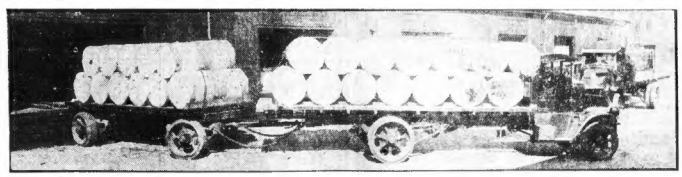
THOMPSON'S WORCESTER EXPRESS
Established 1895 Direct Line to Worcester
BOSTON OFFICE: 226 Devonshire Street
Call Service Department, 542 Commercial Street, Boston
Telephone Richmond 3798—3799



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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

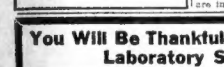
WARNING—COLDER!
Join *TODAY* the Unique Fur Club
See Page 12

Billion In Radio Zone

Washington, Nov. 11.—One billion people have been said to live within the zone of constant radio reception. It has been roughly estimated that 18,000,000 receiving sets are in use.

You Will Be Thankful for Our Rapid Laboratory Service

If you break your FALSE TEETH the day before THANKSGIVING, don't worry. We repair them while you wait.



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RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham; guest, Paul Small.
6:30 P. M.—Murray Hockberg's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Sports.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenburg's Stafford-ites.
7:30 P. M.—Horoscope delineation.
7:45 P. M.—Stanley Aerial, pianist.
7:50 P. M.—Review of the week.
8:00 P. M.—The Colonial Quartet, assisted by the choir of the Bates Congregational Church of Wollaston, conducted by Paul S. Anderson; quartet, "When My Dream Ideal Rested Lobby"; "A Little Close Harmony," O'Hara; baritone solo, "There Is No Death," O'Hara, William M. Robinson; quartet, "Secrets," Smith; tenor solo, "Irish Love Song," Lang, William Yeates; quartet, "In Picardie," Osgood; "Little Jimmy Went a-Walking," Macy; quartet, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, Rivers.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Responsible Host; program: Orre Thru, Marechi (Herbert), Dodge Bros. Symphony Orchestra. Male quartet: Dark of Your Troubadour, Tipperary, Fast Four. I'm Going Virginia (Robbins), Alabama Song (Shannon); Jazzers, Tenor solo, The Trumpeter (Pike); Impossible Trio: Colleges (overture) (Simon), Symphony Orchestra; Baritone Turquoise (Ellenberg), Mary Quartet, Perfume Face, Dance Band, Solitary Pianist, Say It with a Red Red Rose, Dance Band, Soprano Solo, Fave Continent, Irresponsible Soprano, Mixed Quartet, Trumpet and Organ, Male quartet, The Lost Song Trail (Elliot), Saxophone Quartet, Fast Four, Coronation March (Meyerbeer), Symphony orchestra, On Alone, Dance Band, Lover Level, Dance Band.
10:50 P. M.—Cap'n Kidd and His Buccaneers (College Inn), Quartet, The Wreck of the Orleans.

Football Tomorrow

Harvard-Brown: WBZ, WNAC, WEAN, WBZ, 1:45 P.M.
Yale-Princeton: WEEI, 1:45 P.M.

Julio Flanta (Geoffrey O'Hara). Bolero (Moskowski), Symphony Orchestra. Bass solo, The Unknown Soldier (Schubert O'Hara) orchestra accompaniment. Soprano Emilene Marie (Bagley), Symphony Orchestra, Saxette, Soliette from "Lodetta" (Donizetti). Tenor solo, Good Company (Stephen Adams). Finale, Chorus and Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Charleston Chasers. Program: Sister Kate (Williams); Wolverine Blues (Fertis); Nobin' Does Doce (Fink); Saturday Sweethearts (Ellington), Guitar solo—Eddie's Twister, Dick McDonough; New Orleans Stomp (Armstrong); After You've Gone (Creamer); Sobbin' Blues (Bertos); Chinese Blues (Armstrong); Copenhagen (Davis).
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Roman Gardens Orchestra.

SATURDAY A. M. PROGRAM

8:00 A. M.—Boston Information Service.
10:00 A. M.—Beethoven Symphony No. 5, in C Minor, Opus 67.
10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. David A. MacLennan, First Presbyterian Church, Old South Park. Amelia Wright Sargent, contralto. Etta Mae McNeill, astrologer. Better Homes Bureau, Jessa Sargent.
11:00 A. M.—News.
11:05 A. M.—Time and weather.
11:58 A. M.—Time and weather.

366 M.—WEEI—820 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Sports.
6:45 P. M.—Narcross Bulletin.
6:52 P. M.—Big Brother Club: Edgar A. Guest, "Poet Laureate of America." Guest artists at Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Sherry Mikeone.
8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra and the

Carefree. March (Boucher). Of a Tailor and a Bear (McDowell); Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Cities Service Cavaliers; Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka); Serenade de Pierrot (Gillet) Hebrew Melody (Arensi), violin solo by Sascha Fidelman; Minuet (Boccherini), Rigaudon.
9:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra continued—Al Davester (Chaminade); Dance Macbre (Saint Saens); Humoresque Armistice Day (Bogerian).
9:01 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—Angie Perisian. Tea Call of the Desert, Orientale (Kalisbenscope), Call Invitation to the Dance, Von Weber; Dance of the Kinder Brigs (from Ballet "Peer Gynen."; Rebluiein; In a Persian Garden, Lehmann; Lover Come Back (Arr. by Kelmant, My Dream of the Big Parade, McFeatly Dancing Music.
9:30 P. M.—On the air.
9:45 P. M.—Talk by MacFarlane.
10:05 P. M.—Crinoline Girls.
10:30 P. M.—Armistice Day program.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:30 P. M.—Rector Davis orchestra.
11:40 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, U. S. Quiscet.

SATURDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

8:45 to 8:30 A. M.—N. B. C. feature.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:10 P. M.—Markets and weather.
6:15 P. M.—Jerry Falvey's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:35 P. M.—Continuation of Jerry Falvey.
6:55 P. M.—Health Hints.
7:00 P. M.—Swiss Cloth Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Statler Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Lilthrist tide Club.
8:30 P. M.—Stenographers.
9:00 P. M.—Special Armistice Day program with Navy Yard Band.
10:05 P. M.—Time.
10:06 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:05 P. M.—Suffolk Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Herri Lewis Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and musical periods.

SATURAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:45 A. M.—Hearing your beau.
10:50 A. M.—Organecital.
11:00 A. M.—Marvin Rex.
11:05 A. M.—"Better Babies."
11:30 A. M.—Evening American news flashes.
11:30 A. M.—Continuation of organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Glass Cloth announcer.
11:35 A. M.—Weather and science final.

288 M.—WBET—1040 K. C.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:30 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:10 P. M.—"Talk About Books."
7:30 P. M.—Red Cross talk.
8:00 P. M.—Wayfarers Male Quartet. Late.

Please Turn to Page 23, Column 4

Wins $15,320 Verdict

A verdict of $15,320 against the Boston Elevated for Morris Moldshanetsky of Boston for an arm injured in a bus accident, was returned by a Suffolk County Jury before Judge Whiting.

Stop that COLD!

At the first sneeze, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary at one time: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADOS

OPERA was decidedly on the air last night with Maxwell, WBZA, and Balkite directly from Chicago, and even WNAC. There is something in opera that is dignified and grand. The low-brow listener has a feeling he would like to sneeze, but doesn't quite dare to.

* * *

Maxwell has been putting over stupendous broadcasts this season almost each week, increasing the wealth of material and the number of stations. May Peterson, who was the guest artist of the Maxwell WBZ broadcast, sang lovely, with delicacy. Her voice seemed to flow like a river full of power and and strength. She is one of radio's operatic stars.

* * *

Possibly to show that others could present opera undiluted, the Balkite hour broadcast the second of its weekly Chicago Civic Operas. This came directly from the stage of the Chicago Civic Auditorium. The microphonic pickup was no chance with orchestra, applause, and singing audibly evident. Charles Hackett, who on other occasions has been sufficient to hold an audience single handed was but one of this group of America's foremost opera leaders. It was a choice program unmarred by static, or heterodyne.

* * *

We thought the air quite ordinary last night, but WHO, Des Moines, Iowa, some mere 1,100 miles or so, came in as well as stations in the next state. We wonder why. There we had Chicago, KYW, WBBM, WSBC; New York, WJZ, WEAF; Atlantic City, WFPG, Washington, WRC; Rochester, WHAM, Schenectaday, WGY; Newark, WOR.

* * *

Anyone with time and a good radio could have snatched at least two dozen more, for the air was full of stingy announcers. Low waves were barren of music except for a couple of stations. The stations above 500 meters were fair. It was between 400 and 500 that every bilocycle and wave did its best. They did.

* * *

One of the Eskimonas brought his wife along. He was the silent member last night. We have some neighbors to whom this group of WEAF-WEEI entertainers is an important mid-week necessity. They'll say that they have not missed it for thirteen months. The popularity of these boys is shown by the fact that they can collect $1,800 and transportation for one night's work.

* * *

Work! It would be a pleasure to us. We asked Admiral Fiesta for an opinion. The admiral said a might be all right. (He was promptly recalled by Secretary Wilbur.)

* * *

Mr. F. B Ireland must look well to his crown as champion DXer of N. E. for read what one letter contains:

"Radio Editor—In reading your interesting column this evening I note that F. B. Ireland of Newburyport proclaims himself Champion DXer of N. E.

Now I'm here to tell you that I got Cuba, through my $1,000 set marked down to $59.95.

So kindly tip F B. Ireland off to the fact that he had better send in his championship cup to your office so you can turn it over to me when you haven't anything more important to do.

George Hill, Onset, Mass.

* * *

We expect to receive a cup shortly.

CHICAGO OPERA CAST PICKED

The cast of Leoncavallo's opera, "I Pagliacci," a portion of which will be broadcast through the NBC Blue Network Thursday evening, November 7, at 10 o'clock, has just been announced by the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

"I Pagliacci" will be third in the series of operas presented by the Chicago Opera Company and broadcast direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, in the new series of Balkite Hours, sponsored by the Fansteel Products Company of North Chicago, Ill.

The cast follows:

Canio (in the play "Pagliacio," "Punchinello"), master of a village comedy troupe...John Sample
Nedda (in the play "Columbine") his wife.....Olga Kereau
Tonio (in the play "Taddeo"), the clown.....Robert Ringling Iobaut
Beppo (in the play "Harlequin").....Jose Mojica
Silvio, a young peasant.....Desire Defrere
Henry G. Weber will conduct.

EUROPEAN STATIONS AFFECTED BY RULING

London, Nov. 11.—The decision of the International Radio Conference at Washington to confine broadcasting from the wave-band between 1,050 and 1,550 meters, will affect, directly or indirectly, many European long-wave stations.

Hilversum, Koenigswusterhausen (the long-wave Berlin transmitter) and Motall, the 30-kilowatt Swedish station, are the chief stations directly affected.

"The situation looks very difficult," declares a British Broadcasting Corporation official. "There are about 20 long-wave broadcasting stations in Europe, and now apparently there is to be room for only three. Some of the displaced stations are almost certain to crowd up into the reserved wave-band, and Daventry may be seriously interrupted by continuous whistling."

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston Evening American Classified Ads. Call Hubbard 6800. Ask for Want Ad Dept.

Buy a Doll?

CECILE CRISINEL
in charge of doll booth at Swiss Club bazaar, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley street.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Father of 35 Is 107

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 11 (A.P.)—Pleny Ketty, negro, says he will be 107 years old next month, that he was 40 years in slavery, has been married five times and has 35 children living.

SHARKEY BOUT BROADCAST

Details of the Sharkey-Heeney fight, direct from the ringside at Madison Square Garden, with a blow-by-blow description by Graham McNamee and sidelights and color by Phillips Carlin, will be broadcast by the NBC Blue Network, Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 9:45 o'clock. Advance information from the training camps indicate that the bout probably will go the full ten rounds. WJZ, New York, and associated NBC Blue Network stations will "go on the air" promptly at 9:45 o'clock, by which time it is expected that the preliminaries will be over, and will continue the broadcasting until the end of the match, probably at 10:30 o'clock.

Armistice Day Broadcasts

3:00 P. M.—WNAC, Boston Chapter Military Order of the World War. Concert by Weymouth Band, American Legion.
9:00 P. M.—Special program, WJZ-WBZA.
9:35 P. M.—War tunes, Sandy MacFarlane, WEEI.
10:35 P. M.—National program from WEAF-WEEI.

How Fannie Did It

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Here is the beauty recipe of a girl of 60: "The greatest secret is eating the proper food. Never touch starchy foods. Eat no white bread. Leave meats alone." Fanny Ward, eternal flapper, says she has followed this rule for 20 years.

CUMMINS CLOTHING CO.
818 and 820 Washington Street

November Sale *Special Values!*

Men's Overcoats
Newest Fall Styles and Materials
$35

Remarkable values in the newest models and fabrics.

Come in with a $5 bill
Go home wearing a NEW FALL Two Pants SUIT

For Trimmed Coats, coats that express Parisian smartness in new details and luxurious fur trimming $10.50

BOYS' OVERCOATS
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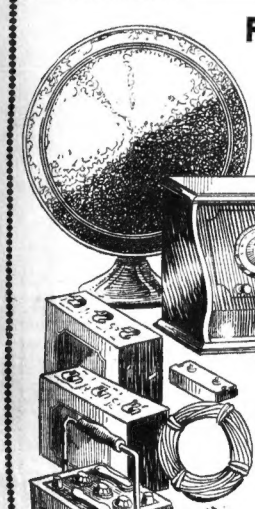

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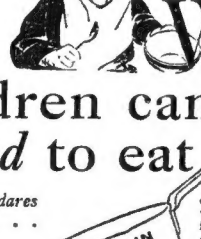
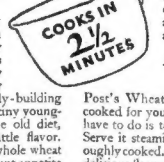


When children can't be *forced* to eat

this cereal flavor dares them not *to eat . . .*



THERE are so many things that children cannot eat, it is little wonder they tire of many things they can. Mothers know that children need a daily supply of healthful, body-building food. Yet sometimes even tiny youngsters rebel against the same old diet, tasteless, bland or with little flavor. Here is a new flavor—a whole wheat cereal that wakes the dormant appetite and dares a youngster not to eat it.

Children like Post's Wheat Meal—because of its wholesome, hearty flavor. They come back for more—day after day. In this whole wheat cereal are food elements that children and grown-ups alike need for health and nourishment.*

Ready to serve in 2½ minutes

Post's Wheat Meal is partially precooked for your convenience. All you have to do is to cook it 2½ minutes. Serve it steaming hot, and it is thoroughly cooked. Its tempting aroma and delicious flavor stimulate the most delicate appetite. Its golden color tells you that it is whole wheat, with the healthful nourishment that everyone needs.

Order a package of Post's Wheat Meal from your grocer today. Its flavor will earn for it the regular place it deserves upon your breakfast table.

Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich. Makers of Post Health Products—Post's Wheat Meal, Post's Bran Flakes, Postum Cereal, Post Toasties, Grape-Nuts, Post's Bran Chocolate and Instant Postum.

"Served with milk or cream, Post's Wheat Meal provides:
Vitamins for growth
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Bran for healthful regularity

YOU KNOW OATMEAL—*NOW TRY*
POST'S WHEAT MEAL
THE QUICK-COOKING WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

WARNING—GOLDER!
Join *TODAY* the Unique Fur Club
See Page 12

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complete nothing more to buy $39.50
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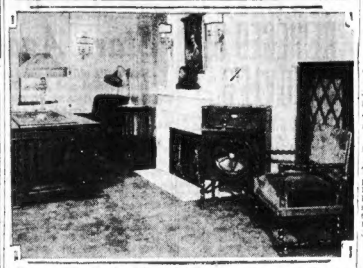

Guests of the Copley-Plaza Hotel express great satisfaction with the new Atwater Kent radio models recently installed.

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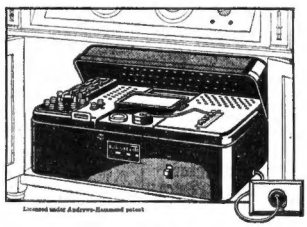

Licensed under Andrews-Hammond patent

Now AC Electric Radio

Without *the uncertainty of untried apparatus*

And without any *sacrifice in quality of reception*

There are two ways you can own an AC receiver. One is to discard your present radio set and buy a new and untried receiver, using a new and untried type of tube, at a sacrifice of quality of reception.

The other way is simply to add Balkite *Electric "AB"* to your present radio set. Balkite *Electric "AB"* replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio power from the light socket. Entirely batteryless, it makes any standard set an electric receiver.

With this method there is no sacrifice in reception. For it makes possible the use of the standard type of set and of standard type tubes, both of which are tried and proved and give by far the clearest and truest reproduction. There is no waiting for tubes to warm up. No difficulty in controlling volume. No noise, no AC hum. No crackling, no booming, no blasting. Instead the same high standard of reception to which you are accustomed.

And if you already own a radio set, the cost of equipping it with Balkite is only a fraction of the cost of buying a new receiver.

By all means go to AC reception. Its convenience is the greatest radio improvement you could buy. But let your AC receiver be a standard radio set equipped with Balkite *Electric "AB."*

Two models, $64.50 and $74.50. *Ask your dealer.*

Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

Licensed under Andrews-Hammond patent

Balkite "A"
Just like Balkite "AB" but for the "A" circuit only. Enables owners of a "B" eliminator to make an electric installation at very low cost. $35.00.

Chicago Civic Opera
on the air Thursday Evenings, 10 o'clock Eastern time. Over stations WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, KDKA KYW, WGN, WMAQ, WSAI, WHAM, WJR, WLW, 10:30 Eastern time: WEBH, KSD, WOC, WOW, WCCO, WHO, WDAF.

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NEW PRESIDENT IS MAJOR WHITE

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System last Wednesday, Major J. Andrew White, well known pioneer in radio, was elected president of that organization. I. D. Levy was named as vice-president.

An official statement by the new president announces the signing of a new contract with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for permanent wire service for the broadcasting of programs sixteen hours a day through the network of sixteen stations now linked in the Columbia chain. The contract which becomes effective at once expires July 14, 1931.

Radio Programs

Continued from Page 22

rence Thornton, first tenor; Herbert Kearns, second tenor; Arthur D. Holmes, baritone; Frederick W. Comfort, Jr., bass; Anne Culbreth, accompanist; Paul Henry, violinist; Grace Hadford Otis, reader. Quartet numbers: Dreaming Alone in the Twilight, Hartley Moore, arr. by Philip Gray; Honey, I Want You Now, Collis Coe; The Sweetest Story Ever Told, R. M. Stults; The Winter Song, Bullwig; tenor solos by Herbert Kearns, Be the Best of Whatever You Are (John Barnes Wells); Sometimes in Summer, Edward Teschemacher; There Is No Death, Geoffrey O'Hara; readings, Just a Bit of Cloth, But It's Red, White and Blue; The American Eagle.

10:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Club Ramek

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

216—WLEX—LEXINGTON—18

5:30 P. M.—The day's mail.
5:40 P. M.—"Football Review and Forecast," by Ralph Glover, captain 1926 Princeton championship football team.
9:00 P. M.—Recital, Gladys Gilroy pianist.
9:20 P. M.—Armistice Day program, by Walter Melvin and his orchestra.

326—WMSG—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:00 to 8:50 P. M.—On the air.

256—WEBJ—NEW YORK CITY—800

9:00 to 10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

455—WGC—BRIDGEPORT—160

6:00 P. M.—Bridgeport Merchants' hour.
7:52 A. M.—Community Chest Drive speaker.
8:00 P. M.—Hour of music.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.

259—WHK—CLEVELAND—675

6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

245—WBAL—BALTIMORE—418

6:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Studio program.

305—WGR—BUFFALO—619

6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.

316—WFCH—NEW YORK CITY—300

11:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Musical program.

319—WENY—NEW YORK CITY—300

6:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Varied program.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—600

6:00 to 11:30 P. M.—On the Air.

238—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50

6:00 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance.
7:05 P. M.—"Dave Rae."
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Miss Uren.
8:00 P. M.—Moonlight Serenaders.
9:00 to 10:30 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

319—WORP—DETROIT—675

6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.

326—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—300

7:30 to 12:00 P. M.—On the Air.

348—WAAM—NEWARK—300

7:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Varied program.

302—WSAI—CINCINNATI—750

6:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Musical concert program.

360—WEBH—CHICAGO—670

6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the Air.

376—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50

6:00 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—I. S. S. A. Choral Singers.
8:00 P. M.—Talk, Providence Community Chest Fund Drive.
8:05 P. M.—"Boost Providence" Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—800

6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.

278—WGY—SCHENECTADY—110

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Pro-Jer Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Angle-Persians.
9:30 P. M.—Georgia Boy Minstrels.
10:30 P. M.—"Songs of the City."

273—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—10

8:00 P. M.—Weather report.
8:05 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Angle-Persians.
9:30 P. M.—Automobile talk.

254—WBBR—WELLESLEY HILLS—78

4:00 P. M.—Good Cheer Service: Poetry selection, "The Ladder of St. Augustine," Henry W. Longfellow. Scripture reading. "The Prayer for Mercy." Address: "Wings Like the Eagle," Rev. John Timothy Stone, D.D.
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry.

492—WOR—NEWARK—300

6:15 to 11:05 P. M.—On the air.

486—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—990

7:00 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Re-told tales.
8:30 P. M.—Royal Hungarians.
9:00 P. M.—Armistice Day dinner.
10:30 P. M.—Merle Jacobs, with string trio.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400

6:00 to 11:30 P. M.—N. B. C. Feature.

486—WBZ—PORTLAND—180

6:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Red Cross talk.
7:30 P. M.—Baldwin concert.
8:30 P. M.—Spritzers Evening Watch.
9:00 P. M.—Angle Persians.
9:30 P. M.—Treasure Hunters.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—800

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—The Seven Seas.
7:30 P. M.—Happiness Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra. Same as WEBH.
10:00 P. M.—Musical Miniatures.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50

7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"News Review."
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Angle Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Fowler Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:36 P. M.—Musical Miniatures.
10:50 P. M.—News.

536—KYW—CHICAGO—675

7:05 P. M. to 12:05 A. M.—On the Air.

361—WFI—NEW YORK CITY—300

6:00 to 10:30 P. M.—On the Air.

536—WTIC—HARTFORD—100

6:00 P. M.—Fine recital.
6:10 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:00 P. M.—A. R. Clinton musical period.
7:36 P. M.—Austin organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Nanos Pantera.
10:30 Bond Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time, news, sign-off.

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$195 Tower Castle Cone RADIO SPEAKER for RICH LOW TONES

Logan, Andrews on Armistice Broadcast

More than usual attention to Armistice Day will be paid this year in the local radio observance of the anniversary. Station WBZ-WBZA will color its programs with features reminiscent of the World War and the sacrifices it wrought. Broadcasts will hark back to November 11, nine years ago, when the war ended, as many outstanding figures in civic, state, military and religious life speak their memorial messages from the Hotel Statler studios.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard; Maj. Gen. Edward L. Logan, Commander of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard; Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston; the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and Edgar A. Guest, American poet, are among the speakers during the hour broadcast beginning at 9 o'clock.

Musical interest will be afforded in a concert by the Navy Yard Band under the direction of Bandmaster C. L. Brauning. Bugle calls, taps and familiar marching songs of the A. E. F. are to have a place in this programme.

LABOR BROADCASTS PEACE PROGRAM

An Armistice Day program, in which all of the important peace organizations of the United States will participate, will be broadcast today at 2 p. m. by Station WEVD. On 248 trustees, the labor radio station in New York City. Prominent among the speakers will be Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Morris Hillquit, International Delegate of the Socialist party; Rose Schneiderman, of the National Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. J. Sargent Cram and Mrs. Margaret Loring Thomas of the Peace House; Mrs. Annie Gray, executive secretary of the Women's Peace Society; Elinor Byrns, United States delegate of the War Resisters' International.

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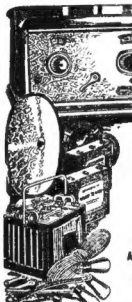

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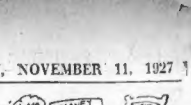
Firpo May Be Coming Back Seeking the Dime He Lost on Broadway

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Yale Blames Tigers for Caldwell Expose

BY BILL GRIMES

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 11.—"It is a most unpleasant duty, but there was no other path open to Yale," stated John W. Cates, director of athletics here this morning.

"The attitude taken by Harvard and Princeton was most sportsmanlike, but Caldwell violated a rule and, therefore had to be declared ineligible by the board of control."

Although no one in authority would allow himself to be quoted it was very evident that the vagueness of the Princeton statement was appreciated by Yale. On the other hand Harvard came out with a clean cut request that Caldwell be allowed to play.

Following a meeting of the board of control of the Yale University Athletic Association, Professor George H. Nettleton, chairman of the board, gave out the following statement regarding the case of Bruce Caldwell, a member of the Yale football team:

The board of control of the Yale University Athletic Association deeply appreciates the generous initiative of both Princeton and Harvard in suggesting that Bruce Caldwell be permitted if possible to play in their coming games with Yale. Both Harvard and Princeton clearly and courteously recognized that under our dual agreements final responsibility for determining all questions of eligibility rest with the university concerned.

"Under the existing rules Mr. Caldwell is clearly ineligible to compete in football against Princeton and Harvard, and it seems equally clear to us that no single university can change the rules themselves. After careful consideration our board has accordingly unanimously reaffirmed the decision already announced.

Recognizes Gracious Action of Harvard and Princeton

"With like accord our members unite in expressing their hearty appreciation of the gracious action of Harvard and Princeton and their belief that it confirms and strengthens our mutual friendship and regards.

Around the Yale campus the opinion prevails that Princeton's statement was of a technical nature. Although at a glance it appeared as though Princeton wanted Yale to waive the ruling, the "if you can see any way" qualification to the Yale viewpoint locked sincerity.

After the meeting of the board of control in the trophy room of the Yale gymnasium no mention was made that Bill Yale was in anyway to blame for the scandal. Every one was free to admit that Bruce Caldwell had broken a rule and therefore must be penalized.

YALE'S NEGLIGENCE

Yale will never be able to square accounts with Bruce Caldwell

Gross negligence on the part of Yale has humiliated Caldwell beyond repair, of course Caldwell knew that he played for the 1926 freshman team, but one look at the great halfback is convincing proof that he did not realize that participation in freshman sports constituted a violation of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton agreement.

But Yale is in a different boat. The Athletic Association knew that freshman competition barred an athlete from varsity sport. Yale knew that Caldwell transferred from Brown and should have investigated his use three years ago.

Yale did not give Caldwell a square deal. Caldwell fought hard for Yale. For three years he had been battered around on the gridiron he gave everything he had for the Blue.

Now in this crisis Yale says that Caldwell broke a rule and therefore must be barred. Caldwell's participation in freshman football at Brown must have reached the ears of the Yale authorities.

Yale Undergraduate Says Princeton Is Behind Trouble

For two years Caldwell's career at Brown has been common gossip. During the recent Yale-Brown game the topic came up and one newspaper man remarked that Bruce was playing against his old alma mater.

There are some very nasty rumors afloat regarding the start of the Caldwell expose. The undergraduate body is almost unanimous in its opinion that Princeton is behind the trouble.

But dodge and duck as it may, there is no way for Yale to get out of the line of fire. This is not the first time that Yale has been in difficulties through playing ineligibles.

A few years ago there was a member of the Yale crew who had no business representing the university and, after the Harvard race at New London, Yale came out with an apology for allowing an ineligible man to compete.

DRAW NEW AGREEMENT.

Now that the horse has been stolen the barn door will probably be locked. Within a short time Harvard, Yale and Princeton will doubtless get together and draw up a new set of eligibility rules.

When the present agreement was made, the committee consisted of President Angell of Yale, President Lowell of Harvard, and President Hibben of Princeton, along with three professors, one of whom was George H. Nettleton of Yale.

Intellectually that committee could hardly be improved upon, but from an athletic viewpoint it was lax. The committee looked upon the situation through but a single eye, a scholastic one.

They did not seek advice from anyone connected with the athletic association of the three institutions, so it is not to be wondered at that such an asinine ruling was put into effect.

'Big Three' Often Went After Promising Grid Material

In a way the athletic authorities are responsible for the existing conditions. Despite all denials a few years back the "Big Three" went after and "got 'em." They coveted every good looking prospect available with little or no consideration as taken to the scholastic ability of the prospects.

Many of the transfers and handpicked football players were continually in difficulties with the college office. This was especially true of the transfers. So much so, that they warranted being called "tramp athletes."

The situation became so serious that the college authorities stepped in and believing that the only salvation was the barring of transfer athletes, established the present agreement.

Now that Bruce Caldwell has been made an example of, the Yale undergraduate body is strongly in favor of revamping the present agreement with Harvard and Princeton. Caldwell is a fine student.

CALDWELL WANTS EDUCATION

Caldwell came to Yale for an education. Athletics were secondary in the mind of the Ashton boy. He is known to the world as a great athlete, but scholastically he has been just as successful as he has been on the field of sport.

It is possible for Bruce Caldwell to be elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society this coming June an honor seldom conferred by an athlete, especially a two-sport competitor.

CREEDON AND WESTON MAY BE OUT OF FRAY

An eleventh hour change which Coach Lou Daley is contemplating will spell victory or defeat for Boston College tomorrow afternoon when the Eagle attempts to halt the murderous rush of the Georgetown Steamroller.

The Maroon and Gold mentor is thinking seriously of keeping Weston and Creedon on the sidelines during the contest with the Little team. These two backfield stars constitute the B. C. offense. Without them defeat would be certain.

On paper Boston College is sure of receiving a beating, anyhow. So Daley, he says, and he feels that his team is going to take a whipping would like to make sure that he loses none of his boys by injury with the important Holy Cross struggle just around the bend.

The odds on tomorrow's Braves Field battle favor Georgetown by 3-5. Things look extremely gloomy for the Eagle. With most of the regulars suffering minor injuries it is hard to figure how Boston College could eke out a win even if they were on the receiving end of the "breaks."

Weston and Creedon are not in good shape for tomorrow's game, though they could play if Daley wanted to use them. Weston has a bruised forward ribs, while Creedon is just getting a badly sprained ankle back into condition.

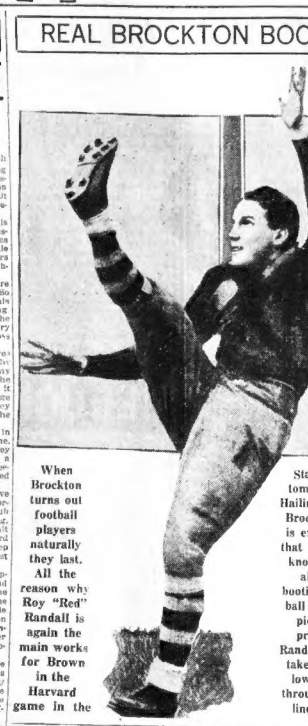
This pair of B. C. stars could give Georgetown plenty of trouble tomorrow. But the Blue and Grey club is made up of some big, bruising, gridders who would be sure to hit Weston and Creedon just hard enough during the fray to keep them out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

Daley has given up hopes of capturing the Jesuit Big Four title and is out to beat Holy Cross in the season's windup. The only way he can gain a victory over the Purple is by putting his full strength on the field. And that's what he intends to do even if he has to suffer an overwhelming defeat by Georgetown.

The Little machine's task will be simplified a great deal if Daley puts them through the paces. They would find trouble in penetrating the Boston College defense. But the Eagle would have practically no offense at all.

Coach Lou Little is blessed with an extraordinary amount of material this Fall. He has two good teams at Georgetown. It is hard to distinguish the first team from the subs because they are so evenly matched. Little may even pull a Dennie de Rocher by starting the second team and then rushing his first club onto the field of battle.

REAL BROCKTON BOOT



When Brockton turns out football players naturally they last. All the reason why Roy "Red" Randall is again the main works for Brown in the Harvard game in the Stadium tomorrow. Hailing from Brockton it is expected that Randall knows all about booting the ball as the picture proves. Randall may take some low cuts through the line, too.

CALDWELL IS BESIEGED BY MOVIES

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 11.—Bruce Caldwell, who has been barred from Yale football because he played on the freshman team at Brown three years ago, was today besieged with financial offers from many advertising concerns.

He turned down flatly the moving picture and other similar offers made for his services and said that he would decline to write up newspaper articles on football games this Fall unless the Yale athletic officials advise him that his amateur status will not be changed by doing so.

He will join the Yale basketball team, for which he is fully eligible, next week, and will report with the Yale baseball candidates next Spring.

GEORGETOWN TEAM ARRIVES

Led by a band of one hundred pieces, the Georgetown football squad and over 200 students arrived here today for the game with Boston College at Braves Field tomorrow.

The Georgetown contingent paraded up Summer street to Tremont and along Boston street to the Hotel Westminster. The football squad continued onward in machines to Alden Park Manor, where it will be quartered during its stay in Boston.

Georgetown is one of the highest-scoring teams in the country, and it is the firm belief of the 1400 rooters that Boston College will suffer the worst defeat in history.

Emil Zofnass Has Great Hunting Luck

Returning from his annual hunting trip in Maine, Emil Zofnass, president of the New York Mattress Company of Boston, brought back one buck and two does, and he assorted to be the largest bear killed so far this season. It weighed nearly 400 pounds.

Mr. Zofnass was on the Maine side of the Canadian border at the camp of V. E. Lynch, situated on the forks of the Machias River.

M'KECHNIE SAYS TRADE WILL HELP CARDINALS

Washington, D.C., Nov. 10.—"I hope luck will be kinder in baseball next season than it has been in the Washington baseball district," said Manager Bill McKechnie of the St. Louis Cardinals after an almost futile two-day attempt to bag the elusive "Bob White."

"We contemplate some changes," he said. "If we can engineer the trade we have in view, I believe the Cards will be the best club in the National League."

McKechnie said that the best piece of news he had received was that Tommy Taseman's injuries, according to hopefuls, should be completely healed by next spring.

Coombs and Turner to Start Against Brown

Harvard's old men have come back.

Jim Coombs and Jake Turner, the grandfather and uncle of the present Harvard varsity football squad have won berths on the Crimson first team and will start their first game of the year against Brown tomorrow.

Forced to the wall by the impetus of losing three regulars in the last two days, Coach Horween has chosen his antiques as a front to entertain the Providence visitors.

The old birds are stable, and probably will solve the problem of holding down the Crimson team in times of distress.

Harvard has literally "blown up" in games this year, and many are of the opinion that the injection of the old blood into the lineup will steady the youthful Crimson eleven.

Coombs and Turner are old in the matter of experience. Coombs is far from a chicken. The Cambridge wild man played back in the days of George Owen. He left college, and returned this year as a married man, and the proud parent of a bouncing baby girl.

Turner is only twenty-three years old, but is one of the few relics of the Fisher regime on the present squad.

Many college football fans have been awaiting the rise of this pair. Some have been howling that the old boys are far better than the array of youths which Horween has been favoring all year.

The fact is that both these players have held the same opinion, and they have been awaiting this chance for some time.

TURNER BACK AT CENTER.

Coombs will be at right end, while Turner will fill in at his old berth at center. The rest of the Harvard lineup will have Hop Strong at the other end berth, Charley Pratt and Tim Clark at tackles, Jack Parkinson and Dan Shoonds at guards, with a backfield of Gordon Brown, Dave Guarnaccia, Art French and Joe Potter.

Dudley Bell and Jim Douglas, varsity end and center, are in bed today with heavy colds and they will join Joe Crosby on the sidelines tomorrow.

Bell has been the bulwark of the Crimson line all season, while Crosby has been the real works of the carrying forces. These two important cogs will be sadly missed against the Brunonians, but Horween feels that Coombs, Guarnaccia and Turner will fill the gaps in satisfactory fashion.

HARVARD TO OPEN UP.

Harvard expects to use the forward pass as its main weapon against Brown. Practically every back can heave the oval with Guarnaccia and Potter sending the pigskin away in extraordinary style.

This pair will divide the kicking between themselves, and the Brown line will be dizzy trying to solve whether the play will be a punt or a pass, once one of the quartet drops back to the kicker's position.

The loss of the three Harvard stars has caused a sudden shift in the betting odds. The boys down town are betting even money, with occasional bets of 10 to 9 on Harvard leaking in. These quotations seem destined to remain until game time.

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call LIBerty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker

Boston Terrier Show Opens Today

The Boston Terrier Club of America will hold its thirty-sixth annual show at Mechanics Building today and tomorrow.

An entry of over 200 dogs will greet the judge, Robert Heahy of Cambridge.

COLBY AND MAINE PLAY AT WATERVILLE

Waterville, Me., Nov. 11.—The Colby football squad is prepared for the final Maine series game with Bates on Seaverns Field today.

A hard battle is expected, in which the breaks of the game may have a great bearing on the outcome, because the field is slimy.

Firpo Threatens to Come Back to U. S.

New York, Nov. 11.—Luis Firpo is coming back to fill his poke once more with our shining gold eagles.

The erstwhile "Wild Bull of the Pampas," wired Jimmy De Forest asking him to handle him again. The professor put the subject up to Tex Rickard and they immediately cabled Firpo to sail from Buenos Aires on the next boat.

School Games Today

Newton at Bridge
County Day at Browne and Nichols.
Derby at Rivers School.
Kents Hill at Bridgton.
Manchester at Lyon & E.
Clerk at New Hampshire Frosh.
Providence Tech at Rogers.
Brewer at Bangor, Me.
Dummer Academy and Sanborn Seminary at Haverhill.

Fournier Signs to Play for Newark

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Jacques Fournier, first baseman of the Boston Braves, today signed to play with the Newark International League club, according to an announcement here tonight by Paul Block, owner of the Newark club. Block said the deal was closed in St. Louis by Manager Walter Johnson and Larry Schlafly, representative of the Newark team.

Fournier joined the Braves after being released unconditionally by Brooklyn at his own request in 1926. Before the appointment of Stallings to the managership of the Boston Nationals, Fournier was mentioned frequently for the post.

Fournier was traded by the Cardinals to the Robins in 1923 for Hy Myers, but his sojourn with Robinson's club terminated of his own accord because of abuse from Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

Newark's acquisition of the star infielder came as a surprise, for his release by the Boston club was unexpected.

Rockne Changes Colors of Uniforms

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11.—Silence will make its appearance in the football game between Notre Dame and the Army. Coach Rockne this morning issued "high visibility" jerseys to each member of the three teams he is taking to New York. The color of the new jerseys is green, with stockings to match. These will be used in place of the traditional blue that has been used here for forty years.

In making this change Rockne had in view easy visibility for his forward pass throwers and receivers, and also an aid to his ball carriers in picking out the interference at all instant's notice. Also the Army team is wearing dark jerseys.

Tunney Stealing Babe Ruth Fire

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Ten-year-old Jackson P. Dick, Jr., met Gene Tunney on a train southbound from Canada recently, and told the champion he was also a boxer, but had been forced to retire because of "big old Irish wolfhound" ate up his gloves. Gene jotted down Jackson's address and told him to look out for a new pair. Today the youngster was preparing to resume "boxing" with a set of autographed gloves he had received from Tunney, and was swamped with would-be opponents who wanted to "try on" the new mitts.

ABE KAPLAN WINS IN TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

In the main bout at the Grand Opera House, Abe Kaplan beat Tony Felice in two straight falls in a scheduled bout, full of inside wrestling. Big Stan Stasiak went to a 20-minute draw with Jozzani Bardani in the semi-finals. Farmer Jack Odell and Ned McQuire went to a 15-minute draw. Farmer George McLean agreed to throw Joe Abelbright two falls in 30 minutes and he more than proved his challenge by putting Albright on the mat twice in less than three minutes.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Marietta, O.—Al Myers, Detroit, defeated Johnnie Cobb, Grand Rapids, Mich., 15. Tol Marino, Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Fred Schroeder, Detroit, 2.
Malden, Mass.—Rene Devos, European middleweight champion, defeated Jack McKenna, North Sydney, 10.
Chicago—Frankie Schaffer, Chicago, knocked out Ky Gottfried, Chicago, 4.
Hollywood, Cal.—Dick Hoppe, Glendale, Cal., defeated Monte Callahan, junior welterweight champion, 10.

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Pavilion $1.50
Admission $1.00
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THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY SALE IN OUR HISTORY!
EVERYTHING AT COST—BELOW COST—SLIGHTLY ABOVE COST
$500,000 STOCK of Nationally-Known, Better-Grade, All-Wool
Overcoats 1 or 2 Pant Suits
AT SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME!

MEN!
All wool o'coats $13.75
Blue chinchilla o'coats $15.75, $17.50
Genuine Whitney o'coats $20.50
Satin lined o'c. $18.75
Plaid back o'c. $16.75
Velvet collar o'c. $22.50
Tuxedo (satin lined, silk vest) $17.50
D. B. and S. B. box o'c., ulsters, chesterfields, etc.

Special purchases—Imported novelties—Incomparable bargains
25 Extra salesmen—Prompt, courteous service—
All alterations free—Satisfaction guaranteed
Nothing sold to dealers
Open Saturday 8 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Other days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Celebrating 7 years of service.
6 floors of Nationally-known clothes drastically reduced.
Surplus stocks from 25 makers, who co-operated for this sale, sold at fraction of cost.
Fresh shipments daily during sale.
10,000 suits and overcoats to choose from.
Stouts, shorts, longs, regulars, etc.
Models, fabrics, styles, for all ages.

MEN!
Adler Collegian Suits $16.75, $22.50
2-pant Worsted Suits $15.75
2-pant Blue Serges $23.50, $19.75
2-pant hand tailored fine Worsteds $22.50
2-pant jilted and Meltoff suits $22.50
2-pant De Luxe Suits $28.50

$13.75 Regularly $19.50, $22.50
$18.75 Regularly $29.50 $34.50
$22.50 Regularly $34.50
$28.50 Regularly $40, $45, $50

POSITIVELY — OUR GREATEST VALUES IN 7 YEARS OF UNPARALLELED VALUE-GIVING!

MEN! Genuine Sawyer SLICKERS $4.50 First Quality — Buckles, Olive Shade.

"The Bargain Corner"

Ward's Outfitters from Last to Wed

60-70 Washington St., Corner Hanover St., Boston

The Derby Winner
The New York Horse Show is a National Style Show, and the Derby shows also was the most Popular Style at the Show.
Trulux Wanamaker for Hats Headquarters $5
305 Washington St.
137 Summer St.
The Finest Chain of Men's Hat Stores in the World

B. U.'s Play System Might Be Tried Out by Winners in Poker

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Women Should Attend Bouts, Says Tunney

By GENE TUNNEY
(World's Heavyweight Champion)

THAT New York clergyman who recently denounced women in attendance at boxing bouts is quite likely to find himself unsupported by public opinion.

His expression of horror at the "spectacle" presented by the gentler sex viewing from ringside seats two "half-naked" men in fistic combat, is not novel. But it is unusual in this age.

It was many years before boxing exhibitions were thrown open to women. Men only made up the gatherings at fight clubs.

Newspaper files tell the story of the first woman to attend a prize fight in New York. It was thirty years ago, at the bout—so I am told—between Terry McGovern and Joe Bernstein. To gain admission the pioneer female fight fan had to disguise herself in boy's clothing.

TODAY it is different, though some may allege the "boys" nothing is still worn." Many of the socially elite of the metropolis' boxing parties are most prominent in the Social Register never miss a match.

They realize that of all the amusements—and New York has plenty—here is only one that offers genuine drama. The art of the theatre, no doubt has its appeal. It plays on the emotions and stimulates the esthetic sense.

But for real, downright, unadulterated, powerful and moving drama, women who know, appreciate the fact that they can only get it in witnessing a stiff boxing bout.

One of the best-known women spectators at the Dempsey-Willard championship match in Toledo, in 1919, was Ethel Barrymore. The remark attributed to her when Willard was battered down to defeat is "Poor Mr. Willard!"

WOMEN by all means should attend boxing contests. It is a clean, masculine sport. There is nothing indecent about the "manly art." The "brutality," perhaps prevalent in the old days when bouts were fought without rules and time limit, has been entirely eliminated. These old-time "slugging feats," like the "rough and tumble" football of old, are ancient history.

Often what is taken for "brutality" by some hyper-sensitive observers, is no more than tiny flow of blood from a slight cut on the face. Again when the whack and thud of a heavy body wallop resounds from the ring, these same witnesses suffer a shock of revulsion.

But these apparently "brutal" blows to inexperienced observers are usually quite harmless. The punches with power and speed behind them, and that really count in wearing down your man, pass unnoticed by all but the trained observer well versed in the fistic art. It is the old axiom—"the hand is quicker than the eye."

SUITS $15.50 — SIX LITTLE TAILORS — OVERCOATS $15.50
Made to Order or Ready Made
"Where Dad Bought His Clothes"
234 Washington St. Globe Bldg. Opposite Thompson's Spa
102 Canal St. One Block from North Station
OPEN EVENINGS

Caldwell Heart Is Broken

By Bill Grimes

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 11.—While the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association was debating the Bruce Caldwell case last night in the trophy room of the gym, a black cat strolled into the building.

Bill Grimes

Anxious to be present when the final disposal of the now famous Caldwell case, a small group of undergraduates had gathered in the gymnasium. Although it was felt that the action taken by the football board when presented with the evidence that Caldwell had played for the 1926 Brown freshmen eleven against Dartmouth and Harvard would stand, the students still maintained a feeling that there was a chance.

But the appearance of the black cat was looked upon as a bad omen. The moment the cat appeared in the doorway, the students gave up hope and vent to their feelings by ousting the cat into the alley.

Yale has never faced a more unpleasant situation. Every member of the board of control came to the meeting with a stern face.

WEBSTER GLOOMY

Captain Bill Webster bears a serious expression at all times during the football season, but the strain of the Caldwell case has made the Yale leader almost rigid. Both before and after the meeting Captain Webster absolutely refused to make any statement.

As he came from the trophy room after Bruce Caldwell's fate had been decided Webster's expression indicated that the verdict was not to his liking.

"Get your announcement of what took place from Professor Nettleton," said Webster, gruffly, "I have nothing to say." All during the meeting Bruce Caldwell was alone in the room up in Harkness Memorial Hall.

There was a notice on Caldwell's door that if telegrams and messages were to be put under the door. He did not answer to a knock, but as the key was on the outside it was not difficult to gain admittance.

Bruce Caldwell was seated at his desk gazing at nine Princeton tickets. Caldwell is broken-hearted. Even before the board of control had voted on his case he was resigned to his fate. He expressed the belief there was nothing that could be done to save him.

Caldwell refused to make any kind of a statement. He wants to get away from everything. Down in his heart he feels that the world looks upon him as a sneak.

As Bruce Caldwell sat there staring at the those Princeton tickets Under ordinary conditions Bruce Caldwell has high color, but last night his face and eyes were red, giving the appearance that he had been crying. Caldwell was out in uniform yesterday, but he was by no means the Caldwell whose exploits on the gridiron made his name a by-word throughout the country.

The Yale players, without exception, tried to bring cheer to their teammate, but it was wasted, for the Ashton boy failed to respond. After the practice, Caldwell went to the training table at the "Y" Club, but retired to his room immediately after his dinner, there to remain until the news of his disbarment was conveyed to him by Captain Bill Webster.

GREATEST YALE BACK.

Bruce Caldwell has been given a tough deal. Barred on the eve of Yale's most important contests, in which he would have, without a particle of doubt, established himself as the greatest of all time Yale backs, Bruce Caldwell has not uttered one word of complaint or protest. Naturally, he feels he has been disgraced in the eyes of the world.

Without a dissenting voice, the Yale undergraduate body is behind Bruce Caldwell to a man. Caldwell is one of the most popular students in the university. He is modest and quiet spoken. He is that type of boy who would have been just as popular even without any athletic ability. His progress in sport naturally adds to his popularity, but has in no way robbed him of any of his charming mannerisms.

Yale is established and in a position to live down the Caldwell affair. Caldwell is no one bigger than Yale, but Yale owes him much. Only the future can tell if Bruce Caldwell is going to be allowed to carry on alone as he is now doing.

Flood Relief Game at South Boston

St. Mary's High of Brookline and South Boston High Alumni will clash on the gridiron of C. J. Lee Park, South Boston, tomorrow afternoon in a benefit game for the Vermont flood sufferers.

A collection will be taken up and the money turned over to the Knights of Columbus to be devoted to the flood relief fund.

Every penny taken in will be used for flood relief as the Brookline team is paying its own expenses.

Nearly all the great South Boston High players of the past decade have promised to take part in the contest.

Celtic Five Move Into Tex's Garden

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.)—The original Celtics, champions of the American Professional Basketball League, have shifted their home court from Brooklyn to Madison Square Garden as New York's contender in the 1927-28 race, the schedule for which was made public today.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

Mixed up with the struggling efforts of all duffer golfers is to be found a lack of application in golf of the biggest golfing word ever coined — RESTRAINT. And before anybody can ever hope to shoot good golf he will have to learn the lesson of restraint, as the earlier he gets on to the job the sooner the golfing genius will arrive. You cannot pound the ball with all the strength you've got, you cannot knock it a mile, and there's no use trying. You can consume the pure, unadulterated cussedness of the innocent little pill only to first conquering and restraining yourself. You can see the wisdom of this every time you see a pay player shoot. His actions are the poetry of motion—smooth, easy, rhythmic and with a carefulness and attention to the matter that bespeak respect for the tricks the ball can play other-

CARLEY STARS IN BOUTS STAGED BY OPERATORS

LeRoy Carley at Worcester furnished the fans with plenty of thrills by defeating Sam Raschele of Winthrop in the final bout in the 147-pound class at the Mass. Automobile Operators' Association at the Scenic Auditorium.

The finals in each class were:

112-Pound Class—Frank Garcia, Quincy, beat Frank Messina, Boston, three rounds.

118-Pound Class—Goody Schwartz, Cambridge, defaulted to Charlie Longo, Boston.

135-Pound Class—Tommy Rawson, East Boston, beat Tony Costa, South Boston, three rounds.

147-Pound Class—LeRoy Carley, Worcester, beat Sam Raschelle, Winthrop, three rounds.

Heavyweight — Johnny Lynch, South Boston, beat Frank Socker, U. S. Navy, three rounds.

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company — Jordan Marsh Company

FREE BUS SERVICE to Jordan's from Motor Mart or Bowdoin Sq. Garage; also from Shoppers' Garage on Beach st. where purchasers at this store are entitled to 3½ Hours Free Parking

Seasonable Furnishings

the week's new arrivals in this convenient Men's Store

Neckwear
Striped Austrian Mogadores in good range of colors—hand tailored from silks of our own importation.
$2
Other Neckwear 1.00 to 6.00

Mufflers
Cut-out initial mufflers of rayon—fringed ends—gray and white and black and white.
$3.50
Other Mufflers 3.00 to 16.50

Poplin Shirts
Burton's Irish poplin shirts with soft collar attached—plain white and the light shade of blue so much in demand.
$3
Other Collar Attached Shirts 2.50 to 12.00

Coat Sweaters
Reproductions of a higher priced imported sweater—small figures and checks in blues, browns, grays and tans.
$6.50
Other Sweaters 4.95 to 35.00

Wool Half Hose
Hose in the desirable plain colors and striking horizontal stripes—an exceptional value.
$1.15
Other Wool Hose 1.00 to 5.00

Wool Union Suits
New fall weight wool and cotton union suits — natural color — fine serviceable garments.
$4
Other Union Suits 3.00 to 20.00

CAPESKIN GLOVES, tan shade, wool and knit-wool lined, an excellent Fall weight. $2.50
Other Lined Gloves up to 12.00

WOOL HATS from Ward's, London—smart in style and built to stand rough use. $5.00
New Fall Felt Hats, 5.00 to 20.00

STREET FLOOR
To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—all charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1.
STREET FLOOR

DIRECT *from* LONDON
$6.60 All One Price

Specifications
$18.25 Original English Model

LAST	Semi-Brogue
UPPER LEATHER	Martin's Genuine Scotch Grain
OUTERSOLE	Heavy Oak (Hand Sewn)
INNERSOLE	Bark Tanned Oak
COUNTER	Solid Leather
LINING	Full Calfskin Lined
TONGUE	Chamois Lined
HEELS	Solid Leather

We Paid 75 Shillings in London ($18.25) for this Original English Model. The Regal Reproduction is Now Sold for $6.60 in all Regal Stores in U.S.A.

Specifications
$6.60 Regal Reproduction

LAST	Semi-Brogue
UPPER LEATHER	Martin's Genuine Scotch Grain
OUTERSOLE	Heavy Oak (Machine Sewed)
INNERSOLE	Bark Tanned Oak
COUNTER	Leather
LINING	Full Calfskin Lined
TONGUE	Suede Calfskin Lined
HEELS	Solid Leather

A Record Achievement by Regal

THIS 75 Shilling ($18.25) Original English Model was purchased September 28th on Regent Street in London by two members of our Style Committee.

It was sent by special messenger to Southampton to catch the first fast boat for New York, which was the "Berengaria".

This Original English Model was delivered to our Factory Superintendent in Whitman, Massachusetts, on October 11th. It was reproduced in the Regal Factory and shipped direct to 72 Regal Stores from New York to San Francisco.

I forgot to tell you that we purchased 36 pairs (72 shoes) of the original English Model so that we could show (one) $18.25 London Original and (one) $6.60 Regal Reproduction, in 72 Regal Stores, side by side, and let you decide what the difference was, if any, between the Regent Street Model and the Regal Reproduction.

The 75 Shilling London Model is a typical High-Grade English Last with Spring, Swing and Swagger. Simplicity is the Style keynote.

This shoe represents a new type of footwear known in England as the "Semi-Heavies". It has a full Calfskin lining with single sole of heavy oak leather which gives Warmth and Wear without Weight.

The Upper Leather is Martin of Glasgow's Scotch Grain and, as there is only one Genuine Scotch Grain, our men hopped the "Flying Scot" that night for Glasgow to see Mr. Martin personally to speed up shipments to America of identically the same tannage that is in the Original English shoe.

Now, in addition to the famous Regent Street Model, we have 18 other new Styles of Genuine Scotch Grain, Heather Grain and Holland Grain. High Shoes and Winter Oxfords, plain and fancy patterns, Wing Tips, Ball Straps and Saddle Straps. We believe it represents the most complete line of shoes made of Genuine Imported High-Grade Grain Leather ever offered in America, and they are all One Price—$6.60.

E. P. Brien
President, Regal Shoe Co.

From Maker to Wearer
REGAL SHOES
From Coast to Coast
Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.
Stores in All Principal Cities

129 Summer St. (Men's and Women's)
233 Tremont St. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
569 Washington St. (Men's and Women's) Open Every Evening (Adams House Block)
322 Washington St. Cor. Milk (Men's Exclusively)
99 Washington St. Cor. Elm St., Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)

SURPLUS OF HARVARD-YALE TICKETS
SOX OF PEOPLE SAID OUCATS
SHORTAGE OF TICKETS

MAP OF BOSTON

Dobie, Big Sob and Gloom Man from Ithaca, Weeps as He Nears Dartmouth

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HELLO! CALDWELL CASE

TUFTS COACH SEEKS NEW QUARTER

Filling the pivot berth against Bowdoin tomorrow is the problem confronting Coach Sampson of Tufts.

Gene Tobey, the sophomore who has fought all season to clinch the position in the face of the keen competition of Brehaut and Gordon two veterans, had just realized his ambition when he was stricken with pneumonia and removed to his home in Everett.

"Ernie" Brehaut, who was alternating with Tobey the first part of the year, will probably get the start assignment, but both Gordon and Applani, the latter a substitute pivot last year, who has been playing in the backfield this season were given a try at the position.

Brehaut weighs 195 pounds and cleans up his area well on the offensive, but Applani, although 25 pounds lighter, is considerably fast er and a hard tackler.

Gordon has not seen much service this year, but he will undoubtedly have a chance to prove his worth tomorrow.

Consensus for Grid Scores Tomorrow

Here's How Eight Members of the Boston Evening American Sports Staff Pick Scores

Games	Nick Flatley	Bill Grimes	Jack Conrad	Myles V. McSweeney	Ann Cheverus	Fred Lane	Fred Hurd	George Grimm	Consensus
PRINCETON	13	14	7	6	17	7	20	7	11
YALE	7	10	14	8	14	10	0	13	11
BROWN	14	14	7	14	14	13	0	0	9
HARVARD	0	20	14	7	0	6	6	7	8
DARTMOUTH	20	24	17	20	42	21	35	16	26
CORNELL	6	6	7	20	6	7	0	7	6
NOTRE DAME	14	13	21	20	0	21	13	20	17
ARMY	7	6	7	6	7	13	10	7	8
GEORGETOWN	18	21	35	27	28	14	28	13	23
BOSTON COLLEGE	7	7	14	6	7	0	6	6	7
TUFTS	26	19	21	27	15	27	24	20	22
BOWDOIN	0	0	7	0	6	6	6	6	4
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	14	21	29	13	21	14	7	13	16
ST. JOHNS	3	7	14	14	0	0	0	0	5
PENNSYLVANIA	14	14	21	10	17	27	20	21	15
COLUMBIA	7	0	0	14	0	7	0	13	5

Leading College Games Scheduled Tomorrow

Brown vs. Harvard at Stadium.
Boston College vs. Georgetown at Braves Field.
Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven.
Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Army vs. Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium.
Pennsylvania vs. Columbia at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska at Pittsburgh.
Penn. State vs. New York Univ. at State College.
Williams vs. Amherst at Williams
Iowa State vs. Missouri at Ames.
Syracuse vs. Colgate at Syracuse.
Michigan vs. Navy at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Holy Cross vs. Marquette.
Boston University vs. St. John's, Brooklyn, at Melrose.
Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Orono, Me.
Maine vs. New Hampshire at Orono.
Mass. Aggies vs. Norwich at Amherst.
Vermont vs. Middlebury at Burlington.
Bucknell vs. Wash. and Jeff. at Lewisburg.
Springfield vs. Rensselaer at Springfield.
R. I. State vs. Conn. Aggies at Kingston.
Providence vs. Fordham at Providence.
Rutgers vs. Lehigh at New Brunswick.
Purdue vs. Franklin at Lafayette.
Ohio State vs. Denison at Columbus.
Northwestern vs. Indiana at Evanston.
Lowell Textile vs. Worcester Tech at Lowell.

Ultra-Violet Rays

For the Prevention and Elimination of Baldness

THE THOMAS SYSTEM, the world's leading hair and scalp specialists, were the first in the United States to use the Ultra Violet Ray and to obtain results with this marvelous discovery of science.

This is but one of the many scientific devices we use in combating scalp disorders leading to baldness, and in growing new hair, generally visible on the scalp within a few weeks. What we have done for others we can do for you.

Free—Scalp Examination—Free

41 Offices in the Principal Cities of United States and Canada

For Men Exclusively

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ORIGINAL FOR DISCOVERY BALDNESS

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6:00 P. M.

810 Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Opposite Jordan Marsh

FAST CANADIAN TEAMS COMING

All five Canadian group teams of the National Hockey League will visit Boston during the first month of the major league season and for the most part those teams will come here with veterans of the last campaign.

Canadians, flashiest of all hockey teams, the machine like Ottawa Senators, world champions, and the hard checking, rugged playing Montreal Maroons, former world champions, have changed but slightly in the off season. New York Americans and Toronto St. Patricks under new managements have strengthened considerably, however.

Once again the sensational Howie Morenz, center ice player par excellence, will be the pivot of the Canadiens' first line and he will have the temperamental Aurel Joliet for a left wing with Art Gagne on right wing.

Herb Gardiner, voted the most valuable player to his team in the league a year ago, will be on the outer defense with Sylvio Mantha and Battleship Leduc his partners. George Hainsworth, a brilliant goalie, will be in the net.

Canadiens have added Martin Burke, a big, rugged defense player, from Minneapolis, and line forwards in Leon Goudreault and Leo Lafrance.

Canadiens are the speed team of the National League and their rivals in Montreal, the Maroons, are the opposite steam roller type, who depend upon terrific checking and stubborn defensive play to pave the way for a dazzling attack built along different lines than that offered by the French team.

Montreal is a big and powerful club and it has gained in color and strength by the addition of Reginald Hooley Smith, the Ottawa star a year ago.

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT PIMLICO.

BEST—Reigh Count.	Points
1—Alan's Boy	19
Blue Flag	11
Just a Pal	12
3—Centrifugal	27
Roland	18
Pheasant	15
5—Stern King	21
Nunnall	18
False Pride	16
6—Reigh Count	21
Petes Wrack	14
Glade	6
8—Indian Guide	26
Kentucky Colonel	19
Jim Benn	10
9—Llanbedr	19
Lieutenant Red	15
Reigh Son	15
7—Tea Maker	27
Know Me Gnome	18
Bowie Clark	9

AT LATONIA.

BEST—Colorsturra.	Points
1—Counterbrook	21
Folgarais	15
Indian	16
2—Colorsturra	24
Glee	20
Teco	9
3—Nahleco	19
Compensation	18
Susan Rebecca	18
4—Velanti	19
Dinner Dance	18
Step Along	16
5—Rotherniel	22
Sandy	18
Royal Julius	17
6—Miss Furbelow	15
Petruchio	14
Golden Tinted	10
7—Matthew	20
Royal Omar	16
Farco	11

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds.
9—Alana Bay, F. Colitelli			4-1
8—Spear Head			5-1
3—Specialator, M. Garner			12-1
4—Miss Flag, L. Schaefer			15-1
12—Standale, P. Barnes			10-1
11—Just A Pal, D. Morgler			15-1
10—Scrumptious			15-1
6—Valiants, H. Huff			20-1
7—Corporal, C. Lang			30-1
5—Sir Sweep, G. Fields			20-1
2—Goulash			25-1
1—Royal Sapphire, T. Thomasson			30-1
6—Pat Clyman, F. Fuerst			35-1
4—Stella Mary			40-1
11—Larson, M. Fisher			50-1

SECOND RACE.

6—Centrifugal, J. Butwell	2-1
1—Clinch, P. Goodwin	6-1
10—Mamie J., Thomas	15-1
9—Jeanette	8-1
7—Pheasant, M. Fishman	10-1
8—Forehead, H. Jackson	8-1
5—Roland, C. Lang	10-1
3—Typewriter, R. Leonard	20-1
4—Curtets, A. Abel	30-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Sussard, G. Fields	8-5
5—Pale Pride	4-1
7—Rougette, J. Chalmers	8-1
3—Stern King	12-1
10—Contemplate	15-1
2—Petra Glaze, O. Bourassa	8-1
12—Gracious Gift	15-1
4—Sport Total, H. Huff	15-1
11—Brush, J. Callahan	30-1
9—Sir Barley	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

2—Reigh Count, C. Lang	2-5
6—Pete Wrack, M. Garner	4-1
3—Cloudy, L. Morris	6-1
13—Twitter, R. Workman	8-1
5—Carysa, W. Harvey	12-1
17—Glade, G. Arnold	8-1
10—Eugene S. J., McTaggart	10-1
15—Uptress Tina, H. Goodwin	15-1
14—Khapsach, J. Josiah	10-1
8—Prate, G. Ellis	8-1
7—Scotch and Soda, E. Barnes	15-1
1—Flower Girl, F. Colitelli	10-1
16—Solace, O. Bourassa	10-1
18—Polish, H. Huff	15-1
12—Black Tyke, J. Mathes	20-1
11—Pink Lily, J. Callahan	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Indian Guide, R. Workman	3-2
5—True Love	12-1
10—Jim Benn	8-1
6—Kentucky Colonel L. Morris	4-1
7—Vigilant, W. Curran	6-1
9—Trompadine	15-1
3—Simon Whisk, F. Weiner	15-1
12—Budcha	15-1
4—Apple Pie, W. Harvey	20-1
2—Sarmatia, J. McCoy	20-1
11—Mundinger, J. Josiah	20-1
1—Rock Hall, F. Natti	20-1
13—La Roch	30-1
14—Nathan Queen	30-1
15—Reigh Son, J. Butwell	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Seventh Son, F. Wells	3-2
5—Watkinson	10-1
8—Lieutenant Red, R. Barnes	5-1
3—Gamble, M. Cirner	3-1
2—Red A	4-1

SEVENTH RACE.

4—Tin Major, R. Leonard	2-1
5—Spears	30-1
8—Know Me Gnome, D. Morgler	6-1
6—Caladium, J. Smith	4-1
10—Bowie Clark, L. Reynolds	5-1
9—Colish Nova, L. Schaefer	15-1
7—Hot Rod	20-1
3—Colorsturra, P. Goodwin	30-1
10—Twilight Song	30-1

At Latonia

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds.
11—Downcast, W. Frank			10-1
6—Guino King			15-1
5—Indian, T. Root			4-1
7—Colloquy			12-1
13—Handclasp, C. E. Allen			15-1
12—Dirk Arey, D. Connolly			15-1
10—Robert Mandel			15-1
9—Fisher			20-1
7—Gee Eff Gee, E. Steele			20-1
8—Sun Ray, J. Perio			30-1
16—Stilston, F. Chiavetta			30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Colorsturra, F. Chiavetta	1-2
8—Clarinda, E. Peel	6-1
7—Fuggety, C. Bellers	30-1
6—Louisville Lou, L. Woodstock	8-1
5—Lady Jule, W. Lauscher	10-1
3—Ann, M. Hoffman	20-1
4—Calloping Dawn, A. Anderson	25-1
2—Emma Helen, D. Smith	30-1

THIRD RACE.

13—Compensation, T. Root	4-1
12—Nahleco, F. Bellers	3-1
15—Halbet, C. E. Allen	10-1
9—Susan Rebecca	6-1
17—Magic Light, R. Russell	10-1
4—Irish Reine, F. Rehbert	15-1
10—Marsdale, V. Peterson	10-1
7—Last Quet	15-1
2—Mary Carr	15-1
16—Ky Town, O. Hainsworth	30-1
18—Pretty Run	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

6—Valanta, W. Lauscher	5-2
5—Dinner Dance, D. Smith	3-1
8—Estin, C. Gelland	7-2
7—Step Along, S. Stratton	10-1
1—Mush Dear, T. Root	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

7—Rhinock, G. Hunt	4-1
3—Peekaboo, D. Smith	15-1
5—Devon	15-1
1—Rotherniel, E. Peel	8-5
2—Sandy, T. Root, Jr.	6-1
6—Royal Julius, L. Fisher	6-1
4—Farco, C. Bellers	8-1

SIXTH RACE.

8—Vase	15-1
9—Counterword	15-1
2—J. Davis, E. Leger	15-1
14—Lady Lee, W. Frank	15-1
7—Miss Furbelow, R. Russell	5-1
15—Clairy Dee	15-1
10—Kitty Kat, D. Smith	15-1
6—Queen Mother, C. Meyer	15-1
3—Golden Tinted	5-1
12—Dixie Prince, F. Rehbert	15-1
13—Little Colonel	16-1
4—Al Garnet	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Hayward, W. Lauscher	6-1
4—Royal Omar, C. Root	4-1
8—Marlboro, R. Russell	3-2
10—Stanton, T. Root	10-1
9—Adamas, L. Robinson	4-1
5—Farco, D. Smith	30-1
7—Cherokee Lee, V. Peterson	12-1
15—Dusky Bruin	30-1
3—Fannie May	30-1
2—Orlando Mac	30-1

CLOCKERS REVIEW—Centrifugal, Pimlico. Carysa, Latonia.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Know Me Gnome, Pimlico. Miss Furbelow, Latonia.

WEEKLY FLASH—Kentucky Colonel, Pimlico. Step Along, Latonia.

TIP THE TRACK—Tin Major, Pimlico. Is well suited here.

TURF'S BEST BETS—Reigh Count, Pimlico. Colorsturra, Latonia.

SUPER SPECIAL—Hayward, Latonia.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner—Reigh Count. Collyers System Horse —Centrifugal. Best Part—Reigh Count. Rotherniel, Colorsturra 2 win.

LYNN WARREN INELIGIBLE

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Lynn Warren, star fullback of the Amherst eleven, today joined Bruce Caldwell of Yale in the ranks of football ineligibles in a mixup that threatened in "Little Three" circles to duplicate the turmoil into which "Big Three" gridiron prospects were thrown by the banning of the erstwhile Bulldog halfback at New Haven.

Warren's suspension came under the one-year transfer rule which declares that any student who has represented any other college on any athletic team shall be ineligible to so represent Amherst until he has been enrolled for a full college year.

The player transferred to Amherst this Fall unaware of the rule after having been a member of the swimming team at Lafayette two years ago. He did not attend college last year.

A "cold" substitute, Harry Clyme, has been hastily injected in the line up for Saturday's forty-fifth annual renewal of the Lord Jeff's traditional battle with Williams at Williamstown, but Warren's loss will be felt keenly.

Head Coach "Ded" White was plainly downcast at the turn of events, but further than to express disappointment that Warren should lose his chance to wind up a successful year, he declined to comment on the action announced by the student council. Warren was his most consistent ground gainer and had been the mainspring of the Amherst passing attack.

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Phenomenal Values at

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Gray, tan, brown, etc.—tweeds, twists, cheviots, worsteds and unfinished worsteds—single or double-breasted—two-button or three-button styles. "Maximum cloth value" plus!

The OVERCOATS

Worsteds, tweeds and herringbones, oxford grays, browns, blacks, etc., blue chinchillas and many others, both domestic and imported fabrics. Splendid assortments.

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Arabian Mocha Gloves, $2.95

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Selected Havana Filler, Imported Wrapper . . a tobacco combination never equalled.

Those desiring Short Smokes are delighted with J A Ponies, 3c—Short and Sweet.

Made Since 1863 by Allis & Fisher Boston

Caldwell Had Sunk Third Time When 13th Hour Gesture Came Along

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

I WAS AHEAD OF MY GAME TO DAN AND BESIDES THE COURSE IS NEW TO YOU AND I FEEL LIKE A THIEF TAKING YOUR MONEY - I SHOULD GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE
THATS O-K KOAKLEY WITH ME - HA-HA- YOU WON FAIRLY TODAY - I LOST AND I PAID - I'LL WARM UP SOME THIS WEEK AND WE'LL DOUBLE THE BETS NEXT MONDAY
THAT'S THE GUY WHO WAS IN FLORIDA LAST WINTER - HE'S A SHARK - HES READYING ALFIE UP FOR A CLEANUP
HE'LL TAKE POOR ALFIE NEXT WEEK LIKE HOT TOAST TAKES BUTTER
THAT TALL GUY IS A PRO AND HES JUST OUT FOR SUCKERS
POOR ALFIES GOIN ONE BYE WITH THAT BIRD
WHAT, NO SPINACH ?
OH I TOOK A TRIP WAY UP THE NILE AN THE BOATMAN E GYPT ME
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE GOLF PRO (WHO JUST JOINED THE LUG) AS HE READIES UP A SUCKER FOR A KILLING
AD 11-11
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Sport Editorial

BRUCE CALDWELL cannot play for Yale tomorrow, but the young man can get some consolation from the fact that he will cause a revision of eligibility rules, so that a similar injustice can never be pinned again on any other happy young hero. The tremendous public appeal for the star athlete must convince officials that their rules are all wet, even though football officials are wont to remark with Alcibiades and sundry other famous men: The public be ——.

There were several mighty fine things about the case. The attitude of Caldwell, toppled from the heights of glory to the depths of despair, was admirable. He's a real boy. He did not sulk, nor protest. He took his medicine like the hero he is, and went out to help his Yale team get ready for the Tigers. Bruce will go places, when he takes his crack at the world.

Princeton, profiting by the removal of Caldwell, came through with a sincere and whole-hearted protest against his disbarment. The boys in the Jungle are real sports. And Harvard stepped right into line, also. A few wrong rules cannot hide the fact that our big colleges have a fine and proper spirit, when it comes to a real test.

Bruce Caldwell will have an unhappy hour on the sidelines tomorrow, but his own stout courage should spur the rest of his team to great deeds against Princeton.

NICK FLATLEY.

Holy Cross Team Gets Big Reception

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—With a "Welcome Holy Cross" electric sign flashing from the tower of the Milwaukee City Hall, as the keynote of the city's hospitality toward the Worcester, Mass., football machine, which faces Marquette University here on Saturday, the Holy Cross squad was welcomed by hundreds of students and the Marquette Band upon its arrival here late today.

Coach Cleo O'Donnell of Holy Cross pronounced his men to be in good shape, and a long practice session, mostly of a limbering-up nature, has been ordered for tomorrow. Marquette alumni entertained the visitors at a dinner tonight.

The Marquette squad scrimmaged against Holy Cross plays today, with Rupert O'Keefe, quarterback, back in his regular position for the first time since the Army game. Captain Joe Leary, fullback, is nursing a bad bump on the knee, received in practice, but should be ready to start.

BATTERY A TO BATTLE ARTILLERY ON HOLIDAY

Battery A and the 211th Coast Artillery, Anti Aircraft, Mass. National Guard (otherwise known as the First Corps Cadets) will engage in their annual football game on Thanksgiving Morning.

Both teams have been practising hard and have taken part in games to get themselves in shape for the crucial day. Representatives from each team got together to arrange the details of the game and submit lists of eligible players.

NEIDLINGER TO COACH TIGER HOCKEY TEAM

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—Lloyd K. Neidlinger, former Dartmouth football and hockey star, will have charge of Princeton's destiny on the ice this Winter as coach of the Tiger varsity and freshman hockey teams, it was announced today by the Princeton University Athletic Association. Neidlinger succeeds Beattie Ramsey, Canadian Olympic hockey star, who did not sign a contract this year after three seasons at the helm of the Tiger puck chasers.

WILLIAMS HARRIERS BROKE, NOT TO RUN IN BOSTON

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 10 (A.P.).—For the first time in years Williams will not have a cross-country team entered in the New England intercollegiates meet in Boston next Monday because the team has expended its alloted funds. This was announced today by the athletic council.

Chamberlain

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When Snow And Rain Pierce

$55

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here's a "sure bet"—to keep you comfortable.

and save money, too

ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

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Every garment a real $25.00 to $30.00 value. Your money back if you can duplicate this value for less money!

Vorenberg's
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69 Washington St.
Cor. Hanover
Open Sat. Eves. Till 10

TIGERS PRIMED FOR START

With both teams primed and anxious to go the opening game of the Canadian American Professional Hockey League between the Boston Tigers and the Providence Reds at the Arena tomorrow night promises some high competition.

A brand new team wearing the orange and black stripes of the Tigers will combat a team practically the same as the outfit had made the racing so tough for Boston last season.

Boston has a team of speed, power, color and great possibilities. Practice sessions for the past four weeks have convinced Coach Eddie Powers that he is directing a team which has an excellent chance of winning the league championship.

All Boston sportdom is curious to see what the Tigers have this season, and the marked cut in seat prices has aroused tremendous interest in the Boston team. All of this points to a great gathering at tomorrow night's gala opening.

New forwards wearing Tiger uniforms tomorrow night are left wing, Harley Frost from Toronto, Georges Redding, centers, Eddie Burke from Canadian Soo; Joe Contant from Cornwall, Ont.; Bob Wilson from Timmins, Ont.; and Pete Lloyd from Melrose; right wings, Bob Taylor, Alills Proulx, from Timmins, Ont.; Sonny Manning from Coldwater, Ont., and Quick Silver from Unity, Saskatchewan.

Referee Down for Count of Five

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego negro heavyweight, scored a five-count knockdown over Referee William Lovejoy in a bout here last night and also got the decision over Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, in a ten-round bout.

Lovejoy stepped in to break a clinch just as Hawkins let go a terrific left hook which caught him across the nose and jaw. Lovejoy dropped to the canvas and the fans counted five before he was able to rise.

Two Boxing Champs in Penn Backfield

Penn State's football eleven, which meets N. Y. U. tomorrow, has two intercollegiate boxing champions in its backfield. Steve Hanna, fullback, is the heavyweight titleholder, and Allie Wolff, right halfback, the "slaughtering lion of Penn State," is the 160-pound champion. Wolff's home is in Brooklyn.

Buy Of Us GHE WHIZ! But It's Cold Buy Of Us

Sheep Lined Ulsters
All Wool Underwear
Lined Gloves, Mittens
Mackinaw Coats, Reefers
Overshoes, Felts, Rubbers
Fur Coats and Caps
Fur Lined Overcoats
All Wool Union Suits
Auto Robes, Blankets
Sweaters, Sport Jackets
Icemen's Wool Pants
Flannel Shirts,
Wool Stockings
Blanket Lined Coats, Corduroy Clothing, Work Pants

BOSTON'S BIG DOWN TOWN DEPARTMENT STORE
BUY AT OUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S BIG SALE
UNION HAT COMPANY
OPEN EVENINGS 139 HANOVER ST. DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"IF TEX RICKARD goes through with his plan to erect a sport auditorium on the site of the North Station, he will have to fight for the right to dominate the athletic field in this city," remarked Mr. Boston today. "Tex is the sport king in New York because there isn't another promoter with a suitable indoor arena.

"Madison Square Garden is able to care for 18,000 fans at a boxing contest. The next largest club in New York can only accommodate 5,000 persons. It is easy to see why Rickard has not any competition when it comes to landing the big indoor shows.

"From time to time various promoters have given Tex some real competition during the outdoor season, but they have been obliged to fold up after Columbus Day on account of the lack of a spot to stage their events.

"A year ago last Summer, Humbert J. Fugazy was making things very interesting for Rickard in New York. He took the Delaney-Berlenbach match away from Tex, and it drew a half million dollar gate. He then put on the Wills-Sharkey mill which attracted another large gate.

"Fugazy secured time options on the services of Delaney and Sharkey. But he didn't have an indoor arena, and so lost out. Delaney and Sharkey stepped in and signed with Rickard. If Fugazy had control of a suitable indoor arena, it is possible that with Sharkey and Delaney signed up, he could also have landed Gene Tunney.

"EVEN though he has had a monopoly on the indoor field in New York, Rickard has had to keep fighting in order to retain control of the boxing situation.

"If Rickard comes to Boston, he will not find the sailing quite as easy as it has been in New York. He will have to compete with clubs operating in the New Boston Arena and Mechanics Building. The New Boston Arena offers the best spot from which to give Tex a battle.

"The Arena is able to care for 12,000 persons. Only once has the Arena failed to handle all of the fans who have wished to see a particular fight. That was when Suggs and Finnegan battled last November. On that occasion 3,000 persons were turned away.

"The average fight crowd in Boston does not average more than 5,000 fans. There are few attractions which will draw as many as 12,000 fans let alone 20,000.

"THE shows which are big enough to attract 20,000 persons will be staged in New York. Gotham is the best town in the world, when it comes to getting top prices. The Sharkey-Heenan mill, which will be held in New York on next Friday night, calls for a $22 top. I think the good citizens of Greater Boston would let out quite a shriek if they were asked to pay this kind of money for a non-championship battle.

"The average show here calls for from $1 to $3. The promoters have run against a stone wall when they have attempted to raise the top price to $5. Mr. John Public in this neck of the woods won't stand for such a charge. Any kind of a show will get a $7 top in Madison Square Garden.

"BEFORE Rickard steps into Boston, he would do well to look up the batting average of Henry G. Lapham of the Boston Athletic Association, who is the controlling genius in the New Boston Arena. Lapham put his money and time into the Arena project just so that the B. A. A. and college teams would have a place to play hockey.

"He's not known how little he cared for money when he made Yale a gift of a $400,000 locker building. He is one of the few people I know who likes sport purely for sport's sake.

"Lapham would be likely to consider it a hostile move if Rickard and his 60S galloping Wall Street millionaires paraded into Boston. He might decide to enlarge the New Boston Arena to a point where Rickard's proposed venture would look just ordinary.

"Unlike the dough gang behind Rickard, Lapham isn't very much interested in dividends. He merely likes to see his athletic enterprises carry themselves. He gets a greater kick out of seeing a flock of schoolboys gaining health and happiness at his arena than he does out of the big professional shows which bring him in large sums of money.

"As far as bank balances go, I believe Lapham is as well equipped with the goods of the world as Rickard. All of which may later result in a rather spirited little contest.

"Lapham will be on the ground directing affairs if the test comes, while Rickard will have to do his managing from New York. In which case, I believe, Lapham will have a decided advantage."

ROBERTSON HAS HIS BIG CHANCE

Homer Robertson, colored middleweight champion of the world faces the turning point in his fistic career when he clashes with Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin in the feature bout of the Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building a week from tonight, November 18.

While other middleweights are [illegible] when Lomski's name is mentioned, the Hub middleweight is willing to risk his future in the ring against this hard hitting westerner.

And Robertson is apt to scramble the dope in this fight, just as he has in other bouts of equal importance. For Robertson is considered one of the classiest 160 pounders in the ring today.

Robertson won his title from Panama Joe Gans, immediately after the latter had twice knocked out Tiger Flowers. Robertson is still singing for the diamond studded belt valued at $2,500 which goes with the colored title, but until the argument goes into court, Gans probably will cling to his unearned

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Single and Double Breasted Overcoats!
The New Raglan Overcoats!

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"IMPERIAL ATTIRE" COATS
$50 and $65

The finest woolens from the most respected mills here and abroad; tailoring so excellent that even a novice can recognize the nicety; styles that are exclusive. More men every season are insisting on the Imperial attire label—these are coats to be proud of.

Raglan Overcoats
$37.50 and $50

Coats that are typically English. In a selection of fabrics, and a range of sizes which we believe cannot be equalled in the city. Dashing color effects.

Blue Overcoats
$30 and $40

An exceptional showing of new single and double breasted coats. Blue Chinchillas, fine faced fabrics, Whitney weaves and boucle.

Montagnac Overcoats, $95

Magnificently tailored and luxuriously silk lined. In single and double breasted models—velvet collared.

Imported Ulsters, $85

Beautiful Irish and Scotch fleeces, rich in color and texture. Styled with British swagger.

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown Store
45-47 Summer St.
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Adams Square

STICKEL HEADS CHIEF'S LIST

District Chief Louis C. Stickel of Dorchester heads a new eligible list for the position of deputy chief of the Boston fire department established by the civil service commission.

There are fourteen on the new roster, eleven being added as the result of a recent examination. All are district chiefs.

The list includes: Louis C. Stickel, Dorchester; Victor H. Richer, Dorchester; Thomas H. Downey, Boston; James Mahoney, Boston; Charles A. Donohoe, Roslindale; Michael F. Silva, Hyde Park; William F. Quigley, Roxbury; John F. Watson, Jamaica Plain; Francis J. Jordan, Dorchester; Avery B. Howard, Charlestown; Phillip A. Tague, Charlestown; Hamilton A. McClay, Charlestown; John P. Murray, Dorchester; Patrick J. V. Kelley, Boston.

Three of the fourteen—Richer, Jordan and Kelley—became eligible in a previous test held by the commission.

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And You Own A Really Fine WATCH

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ILLINOIS WATCH
Handsome 14 Kt. Gold Filled Case. New Dial
A movement famous the world over for its dependability. A watch any man would be proud of
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SOCIETY BUD TO WED

ANNE AYER

Her marriage to Gilbert Livingston Steward of New York takes place in Christ Church at Hamilton tomorrow.

ANNE AYER TO WED SATURDAY

In Christ Church at Hamilton Saturday, Anne Beekman Ayer will become the bride of Gilbert Livingston Steward—one of the socially acclaimed Stewards of Manhattan and Goshen, N. Y.

Anne, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, make their home at No. 323 Dartmouth street, will have her sister, Theodora Ayer, for her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Emily Davis, Jean Sears, Ellen Bohlen and Eloise Lawrence.

Serving as flower girls will be Phyllis Tuckerman and Rosemary Merrill, while Anna Proctor Ayer and Jean Gordon will take their places in the procession as ring-bearers.

For his best man young Steward, whose parents, the Campbell Stewards, are spending the season at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, has arranged to have his brother, John Steward.

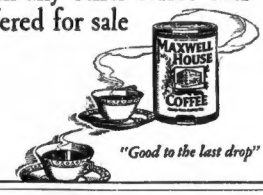
Anne and Steward met several years ago while he was attending Harvard. It is an alliance that has the full approval of the Boston elect and the New York "Old Guard."

HYDE PARK UNCLE KEEPS PROMISE, WEDS COUPLE

A promise enacted in her childhood from her uncle that he would perform her wedding ceremony when she grew up was fulfilled at the Hyde Park Baptist parsonage when Rev. Chellis V. Smith officiated at the marriage of his niece, Miss Josephine C. Smith, Deerfield, N. H.

Miss Smith, who is eighteen, and the bridegroom, Arthur Sanborn twenty-six-year-old Chester, N. H., farmer, came to Hyde Park with his sister, Mrs. Edith Nichols, and brother, Arthur Sanborn, as their attendants.

Flavor added to flavor -it is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale



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THIRD FLOOR OLYMPIA FUR CO.—8 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR
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A SENSATIONAL SALE OF FUR COATS

PRICED AT $69 AND UP TO $229

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

The warm weather of the past month has left us with too many coats. PROFITS HAVE BEEN THROWN OVERBOARD to give you the prices we now offer on ALL THE WANTED FURS OF THE 1928 SEASON. Here you will find MUSKRAT, CARACUL, RACCOON, SQUIRREL, HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat), OPOSSUM, BROADTAIL—made up in beautiful combinations and styles. Wonderful ONE-OF-A-KIND sample coats on which WE SAVE YOU FROM $60 TO $175! We positively believe the values offered in this sale are the GREATEST to be found in New England. Once-in-a-lifetime prices on quality furs, sold WITH A GUARANTEE THAT PROTECTS YOU ABSOLUTELY.

$5 DEPOSIT will hold the coat you select, until you are ready for it. Buy Now—Pay Later.

3-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH EVERY COAT

OLYMPIA FUR CO.
3RD. FLOOR 8 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR

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Help Vermont!

The Daughters of Vermont Ask Your Patronage

The Daughters of Vermont, a Boston Club of four hundred loyal Vermont women, has started a relief fund for its stricken native State. This fund is called the Daughters of Vermont Flood Relief Fund, and every penny will be used for the immediate relief of the flood victims. These women have already contributed five hundred dollars, and wish to do more.

One loyal Vermont woman has offered the club twenty per cent. of the total cash sales received at her store, the Cora Chandler Shop, 50 Temple Place, from November eleventh through November nineteenth.

Here is your chance to help Vermont

Twenty cents of every dollar spent in this store from November 11 through November 19 is added to the Flood Relief Fund.

The officers of Daughters of Vermont will be in attendance.

Daughters of Vermont

The store's entire stock is open to your selection

Dresses Corsets Hosiery
Glove Silk Underwear Handkerchiefs
Hand-made Jewelry Boutonnieres
Christmas Cards and Novelties
Cantilever Shoes

An advance opportunity to buy Christmas Gifts

The Cora Chandler Shop
(Chandler's Corset Store)
Fifty Temple Place, Boston

Just Say "Charge it on THE WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN"

This new charge service of ours allows men who are known to meet their obligations promptly to purchase Hart Schaffner & Marx quality clothing by paying $10 the day they purchase and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

Whether you buy for cash—30 days' charge or Weekly Payment Plan—prices are the same—the service is the same.

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings

THIS RAGLAN'S A HALE AND HEARTY OVERCOAT

IT HAS HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ENDURANCE

It has an English style and swagger
It welcomes a zero day or an evening at the theatre

It's a real overcoat for a real man

Greyhounds • Copper-beech browns • Smoke blues

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

12th Anniversary Sale

CANDY

12th Anniversary Sale

From Our Home Made Candy Kitchen
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials

To show our appreciation of your patronage for the past twelve years, we are going to give you all an opportunity to buy our full line of candies, assorted from 1-2 to 1-2 regular price. Fancy Baskets, Cedar Chests, Boxes, Jars, etc., included.

Buy a Xmas Basket Now and Have It Packed Later. Only a Few of Our Specials Mentioned in This Ad.

Peanut Brittle ..... Reg. Price 60c	39c	Imported Glace Fruit.... Reg. Price $1.00	79c
Butterscotch Creams ... Reg. Price 60c	39c	Assorted Nut Brittle.... Reg. Price 60c	59c
Peanut Butter Puffs ... Reg. Price 60c	39c	Assorted Fudge ..... Reg. Price 60c	39c
Jacoco Hard Candies ... Reg. Price 60c	39c	Assorted Nut Rolls.... Reg. Price 60c	59c
Assorted Fingers ..... Reg. Price 60c	39c	Assorted Salted Nuts.. Reg. Price $1.25	99c
Stuffed Confections .. Reg. Price 60c	49c	Walnut Stuffed Dates.. Reg. Price 60c	39c

—Only once a year—
Assorted Chocolates—Reg. Price .69 49c

Fancy Baskets and Boxes from 49c to 10.00 Empty

613 Wash. Street — Seating Capacity 600

Jacksons Restaurants

12 Winter Street — Seating Capacity 100

12th Anniversary Sale — ROAST CHICKEN DINNER — 12th Anniversary Sale

Roast Spring Chicken, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Roll and Butter, Ice Cream 55c

Columbus Park Picked for New Auditorium Site

By HENRY L. DAILY

Boston's new $5,000,000 municipal auditorium, seating 20,000, and auditorium accommodating 10,000 will be located on Columbus Park adjacent to Columbus Circle, Strand way, South Boston.

While the plans and drawings are in a tentative state, Mayor Nichols, in making it known public, stated that the Columbus Park site has a high desirable location for the accommodation of both auditorium and stadium. The Mayor in making public the plan which was drawn under his direction by the Park Department, said that his selection of this site did not exclude several other important sites but that the desirability of this place was due to a number of important factors.

[illegible] selected this site because of [illegible] especially [illegible] transportation facilities would make necessary the preparation of [illegible] approaches on account of both pedestrian and automobile congestion.

BEST OF APPROACHES.

"Other sites mentioned do not, as they stand, present so complete a system of approaching structures as Columbus Park," he declared.

"There would be little, if any, expense for new thoroughfares or street widening," said the Mayor. "Columbus Park is served by Columbia Road on the Strandway running easterly toward Marine Park and Castle Island.

"Into Columbia Road is L street, leading into Summer street toward the [illegible] Dorchester and Quincy districts. Dorchester avenue, Broadway, Andrew square, and immediately adjacent is Old Colony area, which is to be [illegible] Old Colony boulevard to [illegible] Dorchester, thereby connecting with the South Shore.

"Passage out of Old Colony area [illegible] Columbia Road Boulevard, making a convenient approach through Franklin Park to the eastern [illegible] of the city.

"The situation is adjacent to the new rapid transit line which has just opened up Preble Corner and will be served by the Columbia station only [illegible] away.

OWNS 77 ACRES.

"In fact it would be hard to find any location in the city which served by so many avenues running to all parts of the compass and by such a convenient system of rapid transit. Moreover the traces of ten New England Regiments [illegible] Columbia Park so that necessarily free to use for [illegible] and no [illegible] shows could be easily arranged.

"There are seventy-seven acres of land owned by the city in Columbia Park. An auditorium seating 20,000 persons would occupy about twenty-five acres and a Stadium seating 100,000 persons would occupy thirty acres. The balance of twenty-two acres could be used for children's activities such as baseball, football, skating, hockey etc.

"The porcine fact [illegible] are unexcelled. They can be provided for easily by making [illegible] to connect on the Strandway and the other [illegible] land adjoining the city owned land.

"Andrew square is one of the most commodious transit points in the city, capable of handling [illegible] with convenience. It would be a matter of [illegible] walk from Columbia Road and a few [illegible] to the heart of the city. Also [illegible] would bring people from almost every section of the city in about fifteen minutes.

"Columbia Park is a [illegible] and [illegible] Columbia Park [illegible] and [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Columbia Park presents opportunities for [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] any one.

WILL PRESENT BILL.

The Mayor stated that he believed that some of [illegible] stand on [illegible] Columbia Park [illegible] and [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] and [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] and [illegible] Dorchester

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Heating the Ocean

ARTIFICIAL heating of the ocean is to be tried at Westerland, Germany, to provide bathing all the year round. Huge electric heaters will raise the water's temperature and rob a Winter dip of its chill.

Club Sandwiches and How to Make Them

By MARTHA LEE.

A HAPLESS father we know took his offspring on a shopping trip. At lunch time he fell into a quandary over what they should be given to eat, and ordered club sandwiches.

These proved to be a hearty combination of toasted bread fried egg and bacon and tomato which the children polished recently and with out enthusiasm. Returning home they repaired to their mother toast fried bread breakfast at luncheon and ruined their day.

Had the disappointed children known it, a club sandwich is never to be depended upon. Only basically is it always the same thing. Ehically at least, it is an admirable luncheon dish.

According to the best authorities, at least the toasted bread and one other item in the combination of foods must be hot. The accessories commonly served may be cold, and should be numerous as well.

The bread used to prepare a club sandwich should be cut from a large loaf, shorn of its crusts, toasted together in pairs and each of these slices cut in triangles. When the bread has been toasted, two triangles are placed together neatly to receive the other food, while the remaining two triangles are spread very generously with mayonnaise, and reserved to top the sandwich, mayonnaise side down.

As the first toast triangles are sometimes placed a crisp lettuce leaf, and on it a choice fragment of sliced cold fowl or a slice of broiled ham or bacon does not stay and game is frequently used in place of chicken and are always cold.

The meat may be left on a few hot broiled oysters, placed on top of the lettuce leaf, and thick slices of tomato may be placed on the lettuce or on top of the meat, as desired from the point of view of convenience and color harmony. Edd and garnishes are often used. A hollandaise may be forced through the topmost slices of bread, which have been spread with mayonnaise, and on its upright end an olive may be placed.

A choice segment of bread and butter pickle may also be used for this purpose, or served as a garnish around the serving plate. More mayonnaise is passed when the sandwiches are served. A more piquant dressing is often desired for a club sandwich which can. Thousand Island dressing cannot be equalled. The club sandwich need not always be limited upon meat or fowl.

Cheese and prepared mustard come near usurping the popularity of ham for this purpose, and the mushroom must never be forgotten. One worthy type of club sandwich which makes a supper in one dish includes sliced tomato, mushrooms bacon and toast.

The pieces of toast are arranged to form a base for the other combination, and on them are placed lettuce leaves spread with best mayonnaise, then the mushrooms sauted and chopped, then the raw tomato slices, and then cooked bacon over all. Diagonal pieces of toast are placed on top, the sides spread with mayonnaise being turned downward. Any desired garnish may be arranged in any desired way.

So, for a broad definition we may say that lettuce and mayonnaise, sliced raw and cooked vegetables meat, fowl, eggs and cheese, will mushrooms and edible accessories thrown in, combine to form that indefinite dainty known as a club sandwich.

Country Club Sandwiches—Butter slices of bread. On each slice of thin cuts of cooked sausage. Cover with well-seasoned tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Lay a strip of bacon on each sandwich and bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. This sandwich may be served with a potato or tured vegetable salad.

Chatty Sandwiches — One cup chopped tongue, one egg, one teaspoon onion juice one cup milk, two tablespoons mayonnaise dressing, spread on thin slices of unbuttered bread. Press slices together and cut in two diagonally. Beat one egg, and add one cup milk. Dip sandwiches in this mixture. Brown them in a small amount of butter. First one side, then the other. Garnish with parsley and serve at once on a hot platter.

Baltimore Sandwiches—Pick over and rinse selected oysters; put in a saucepan and heat gently until they begin to get plump; drain and chop between two towels. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, egg and cracker or bread crumbs. Fry in lard until golden brown, and drain on brown paper.

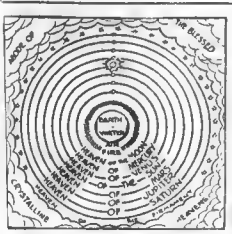
Lightly butter colonys of hot toast; on one slice place a crisp lettuce leaf, lay two fried oysters or clams on the leaf, sprinkle with salt and pepper and few drops of lemon juice. Cover with another slice of buttered toast.

Serve while hot on a plate garnished with pimento stuffed olives and apple-celery salad, served on a bed of shredded lettuce.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

WARNING—COLDER!
Join *TODAY* the Unique Fur Club
See Page 12

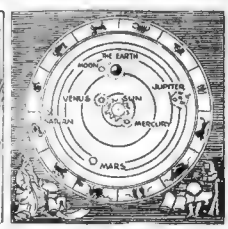
The Story of the Stars (Copernicus and Science) *By Garrett P. Serviss*



Ptolemy, like nearly all the ancients, thought the earth was the centre of the universe, with sun, moon, planets and stars all revolving around it. This diagram sets forth the theory in detail.

About the sixteenth century true astronomical instruments, such as gradients by which angles could be measured, came into use. But telescopes as we know them had not been invented

In 1543 Copernicus, a studious and thinking monk of Thorn, in Poland, published his theory that the sun and not the earth is the centre of the solar system. This upset the Ptolemaic theory.



Copernicus did not work out his theory exactly as it stands today. He placed the sun near the centre, but not quite as shown here. Galileo and others corrected it.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

'You Said It Marceline!'

By MARCELINE DALMOT.

ON THE GREATEST TRICK OF ALL.

On the platform of LIFE
WOMAN is a conjurer
With a bag of TRICKS;
MAN is the small
Boy who looks wonders,
And APPLAUDS.
SOMETIMES he marvels
do much at the tricks
That he EVENTUALLY marries
The pretty lady
With MARRIAGE, though,
There comes a CHANGE,
For FEW women will
Stage as GOOD a show for
ONE man they know
As they will for HUNDREDS
They DON'T know. Then
The man feels ROBBED.
OTHER women insist on doing
The same tricks,
Whether the man WANTS to
Be amused or NOT.
THEN the man gets
BORED.

Filene's

Built on value; growing on value

NUMBER 12

Only at Filene's

in New England

"Number 12"
sanitary napkins,
3 boxes $1
12 in a box

We can maintain this low price because we buy in such large quantities together with 16 other large stores in the country. Filene's is the only one of the group in New England.

Last January we sold hundreds of boxes. Last month we sold more than three times as many as in January—so we feel sure that Number 12 is giving satisfaction.

Call HANcock 3800 any time till 9:30 p. m. to order by telephone. Telephone orders filled within 24 hours.

A retired section of the Toilet Goods Shop is reserved for protective garments and sanitary supplies. A specially trained attendant will aid you in making a selection.

Mail orders filled

Filene's—Street floor

Dr. Reed on Diphtheria Prevention

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

WHAT a magical change has been effected in diphtheria since the bacillus of the disease was discovered by Klebs and Loffler in 1883! But for some time no advance was made in the control of the disease.

When the specific antitoxin was discovered about thirty years ago, however, it became possible greatly to improve treatment.

The antitoxin is obtained from the serum of horses that have been made immune to the disease by a series of inoculations. The use of anti-toxin as a preventive is, however, very limited. It is possible to protect small communities (as institutions, for instance), by injecting precautionary doses of antitoxin, but this "passive" immunity passes off in less than eight weeks.

Then too there is always the serum injections of making a patient sensitive to serum. Some persons become, after one injection, what is called "anaphylactic" meaning that a second dose is a violent poison to them. Antitoxin has saved thousands of lives and is not to be despised, but it leaves a great deal to be desired.

A great advance was therefore made when Schick discovered how to test whether a person was susceptible to diphtheria and when shortly afterwards, various means were discovered of making susceptibles actively immune.

Trousseau (1801-1867) first discovered that some persons [illegible] susceptible to [illegible] by injecting [illegible] to the tonsils, but he failed [illegible] discovery of the benefits of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

INDIANS and Loyalists attacked the village of Cherry Valley during a sleet storm on November 11, 1778, murdering thirty-two women and children. They led away as captives forty others, half naked, through the cold and darkness.

Becky by RAYNER SEELIG

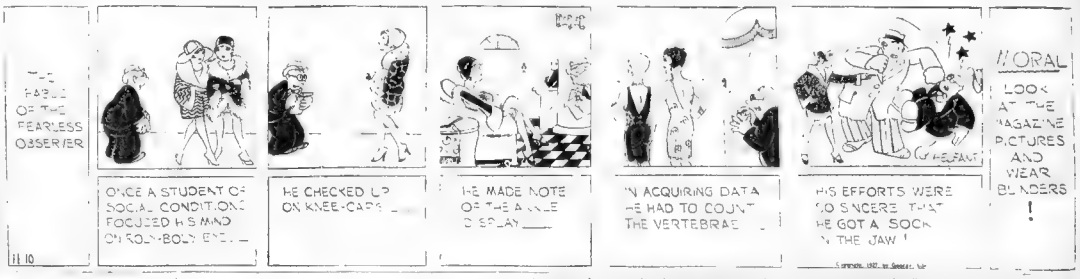
A Fine Serial of Boston Life After Theatres Close for Night

CHAPTER 31

He Inclined His Head, Too Agitated to Speak

FABLES IN SLANG

By GEORGE ADE


THE FABLE OF THE FEARLESS OBSERVER
ONCE A STUDENT OF SOCIAL CONDITIONS FOCUSED HIS MIND ON RON-BOUY ENT—
HE CHECKED UP ON KNEE-CAPS
HE MADE NOTE OF THE ANGLE OF SPLAY
IN ACQUIRING DATA HE HAD TO COUNT THE VERTEBRAE
HIS EFFORTS WERE SO SINCERE THAT HE GOT A SOCK IN THE JAW !
MORAL
LOOK AT THE MAGAZINE PICTURES AND WEAR BLINDERS !

Mrs. Solomon Says:

By HELEN ROWLAND

'The Lovelorn' Serial

Continued from Page 19.

Tomorrow—Ann's heart turns over at thoughts of love. She's sure of herself

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"BODY AND SOUL"
with ALLEN PRINCLE — NORMAN KERRY
LILLIAN SHAW
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
FIRST TIME DOWNTOWN AT POPULAR PRICES
BEN-HUR
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
MIDGETS PASTIME
"A Tiny Revue"
AND OTHER GREAT ACTS

METROPOLITAN
ENDS TONIGHT
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"THE CITY GONE WILD"
STARTS TOMORROW
BEBE DANIELS
"SHE'S A SHIEK"
"ROUMANIAN RHAPSODY"
RODEMICH and the FAMOUS BAND

LAST TIMES
ROSE-MARIE

LES MISERABLES
COLONIAL

NEXT MON. MATINEE DAILY
GEORGE JESSEL
HIMSELF
The JAZZ SINGER

SHUBERT OPENS MON. Nov. 14
SEATS NOW—2 WEEKS ONLY
NIGHT IN SPAIN
GIGANTIC ALL-STAR CAST

OH, KAY!
with JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT
And the Greatest Dancing Chorus

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
"The GAY RETREAT"

LOEW'S STATE
A $2.00 PICTURE AT POPULAR PRICES
"7th HEAVEN"
Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell
ARA JOHNSON'S HARMONY BOYS
Mats. 30c. Eves. 40c & 50c.

B. F. KEITH'S
Special Engagement! The French Star
IRENE BORDINI

PLYMOUTH
The Sensation of N. Y. & London
BROADWAY

HOLLIS
PAULINE LORD
SPELLBOUND
E. H. SOTHERN
In "GENERAL JOHN REGAN"

MODERN BEACON
ONCE and FOREVER
"SHOOTIN' IRONS"
GEORGE JESSEL on VITAPHONE

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH RIDERS

Fenway

SHOPPERS MATS. 50c
LES MISERABLES
COLONIAL

TREMONT
EDDIE DOWLING
HONEYMOON LANE

"The King's Henchman"

MAJESTIC
OH, KAY!

KEITH-ALBEE
"The GAY RETREAT"

WILBUR
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"THE CONSTANT WIFE"

COPLEY
"No. 17"

BOWDOIN SQ.
"LET'S GO" EDDIE HALL

GAYETY
"LET'S GO" EDDIE HALL

HOWARD

OLYMPIA WASHLST

WALDRON'S CASINO
"HERE WE ARE"

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Advertisement

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Advertisement

Peel Off the Mask
Reveal Your Beauty

Advertisement

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You, too, will love MELLO-GLO when you use it.

Make unruly hair behave!
CLOSE FIT HAIR NETS

Warmth without weight
SHREDDED WHEAT
12 Oz. In Each Standard Package
Promotes digestion and health
Makes rich red blood
Builds health for chilly days

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

HAND NO. 206

THE HAND

♠—
♡ A K Q 8 5
◇ Q 10 9 2
♣ A Q 10 8

♠ 8 3 | ♠ A K 6 4 2
♡ J 9 6 3 2 | ♡ 10 4
◇ 6 4 3 | ◇ K 8 5
♣ 7 6 2 | ♣ K J 9
(North / West / East / South)
♠ Q J 10 9 7 5
♡ 7
◇ A J 7
♣ 5 4 3

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In Monday's issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the reasons for each bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your score card and compare it with the solution.

These hands were played by the Mc or played through the Auction Bridge Match.

Salient Points of the Bidding

South, with a good hand, could make three hearts or three no trumps, the extra value of the former being the fact that it would be difficult for East to find a safe lead. Should South, however, bid three no trumps, West would lead the ♠ 8 and East would win with the ♠ A and lead another spade, thus defeating the contract.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. West's opening lead of the King of spades is the only sensational opening that could be made. Whether he would open the suit would depend upon what his partner had discouraging or encouraging in the bidding. East's play of the nine of spades, showing encouraging, West continues the attack by leading the ♠ 10, which is allowed to hold the trick. If East had played discouraging card, West would have switched to a diamond in the hope of getting his partner to ruff the third round of diamonds and thus make the lead of the ♠ Q unnecessary.

Trick 4. Declarer does not finesse the ♠ Q, but plays the ♠ A, which is the correct play in order to avoid the loss of a trump. Declarer's object is to draw East's trumps in order to prevent him from ruffing the clubs. Declarer's play of the ♠ A at this trick makes it impossible for East to ruff the third round of clubs.

Trick 8. Declarer sees clearly that if he cashes down all the trumps he can make four odd tricks, losing four Clubs and a Spade. The finesse is against the last heart, but trumping the third round of Clubs makes it impossible for East to ruff the fourth round of Clubs.

Trick 11. Declarer's lead of the last trump effects the double squeeze. If West discards the Queen of Spades, then dummy's ♠ 9 is good, and if West discards the Queen of Clubs the ♣ 9 is good. Both West and East must therefore keep all their honors, enabling Declarer to win both the Ace and King of Hearts.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	♠ 2	(♠ K)	♠ 3	♠ 9	/	
2	♠ A	(♠ 7)	♠ 4	♠ 5	/	
3	♠ Q	(♠ J)	♠ K	♠ A	/	
4	♠ 6	(♠ 8)	♠ 8	(♠ 10)		/
5	♡ 4	♡ 7	(♡ A)	♡ 5	/	
6	♡ K	♡ 9	♡ 2	(♡ 10)	/	
7	♡ Q	♡ 8	(♡ J)	♡ 3	/	
8	♠ 7	(♠ J)	♠ 10	♠ 5	/	
9	♠ 4	(♠ 2)	♠ 5	♠ 3	/	
10	♡ 6	♡ 10	(♡ K)	♡ 9	/	
11	♠ 8	(♠ 3)	♠ 6	♠ 10	/	
12	♡ 5	♡ 3	♡ A	♡ 8	/	
13	♣ 9	♣ 8	(♡ 7)	♣ 6	/	
				Total Tricks Won	10	3

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	32	
Honor Score	80	

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
3 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid ..... Played by South

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 207

♠ — ♠ A 3 ♠ A K Q 10 8 ♠ 4 ♠ 6 5 4 3
♡ A K Q 10 7 ♡ 7 1 ♡ Q 8 5 2 ♡ 8 7 3
◇ — ◇ 6 5 4 3 ◇ 10 9 1 ◇ A J 9 5 ♣ K 10
♣ J 9 8 ♣ 6 4 ♣ Q K 10 6 5 ♣ A Q J 9

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

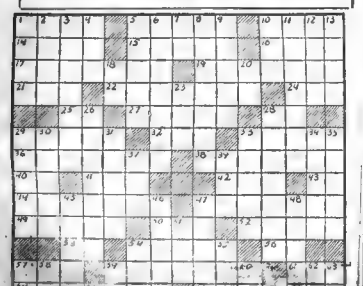
Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	♠ 2	(♠ K)	♠ 3	♠ 9	/	
2	♠ A	(♠ 7)	♠ 4	♠ 5	/	
3	♠ Q	(♠ J)	♠ K	♠ A	/	
4	♠ 6	(♠ 8)	♠ 8	(♠ 10)		/
5	♡ 4	♡ 7	(♡ A)	♡ 5	/	
6	♡ K	♡ 9	♡ 2	(♡ 10)	/	
7	♡ Q	♡ 8	(♡ J)	♡ 3	/	
8	♠ 7	(♠ J)	♠ 10	♠ 5	/	
9	♠ 4	(♠ 2)	♠ 5	♠ 3	/	
10	♡ 6	♡ 10	(♡ K)	♡ 9	/	
11	♠ 8	(♠ 3)	♠ 6	♠ 10	/	
12	♡ 5	♡ 3	♡ A	♡ 8	/	
13	♣ 9	♣ 8	(♡ 7)	♣ 6	/	
				Total Tricks Won	10	3

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	32	
Honor Score	80	

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
3 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid ..... Played by South

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—conflict
5—appraisal
10—disturbances
10—nautical term for bind together
14—famous opera
15—boredom
16—alleviate
17—dammed
19—open pan for live coals
21—a number
23—enlightens
24—rested
25—belonging to
27—passes over
28—jumbled type
29—catches sight of
32—incite
33—rigid
36—oars
38—author of the "Faerie Queene"
40—one
41—age
42—man's name
43—Royal Navy (abbr.)
44—most beloved
47—have faith in
49—Scandinavian legends
50—spawn of fish
52—drive
53—exchange by famous governor
54—severs aches
56—point of compass (abbr.)
57—total
59—silver-white metallic element
61—drinking vessel
64—sportive
66—an igneous granular rock
68—girl's name
69—station
71—newspaper article
72—pertaining to the government
73—paradise (poss.)
74—minus

DOWN.

1—speedy
2—ceremony
3—peculiar
4—sweet
5—date
6—gastric mucoseal pipes
7—point
8—upon
9—pipes
10—father
11—Oriental hat
12—dried grapes
13—on the ocean
18—impudent
18—objective of
20—since
23—tire out
26—pertaining to the government
30—copper coins
29—a suit in cards
30—equipped with glass, as a window
31—wild plums
33—small river ducks
34—accommodate
36—sea eagles
37—abstract conception of being
39—a dessert
45—a very hard mineral
46—followed
47—blessing
48—hermit
51—suffix meaning like
54—feebly modest person
55—a
57—hoz
58—bone of the forearm
60—provided that
60—pronoun
62—American Indians
63—Jewish
65—affirmative
67—nothing
70—Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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GOOD TIME GUY

Kind Old Uncle

By Frank Smiley

BRINGING UP FATHER

Dugan Goes to the Party

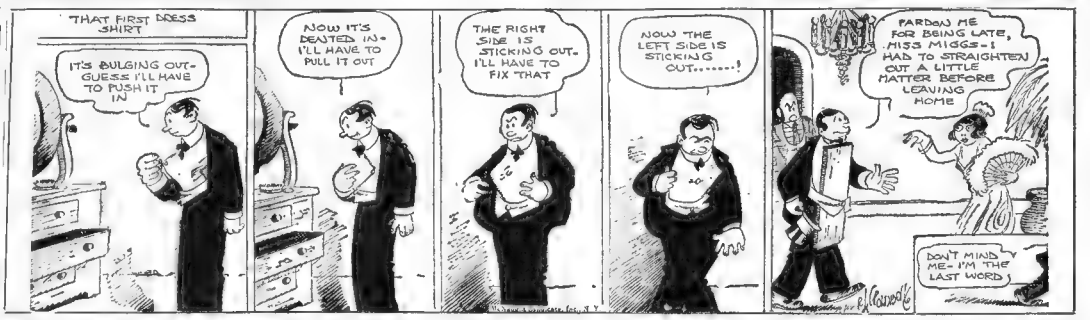
By George McManus

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Merely Following Instructions

By Chester Gould

Correct Manners

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I would like to know if I would be doing right in asking a fifteen-year-old girl friend of my sixteen-year-old son to go swimming with us. My son has come to invite her out, but I never did it before without knowing whether

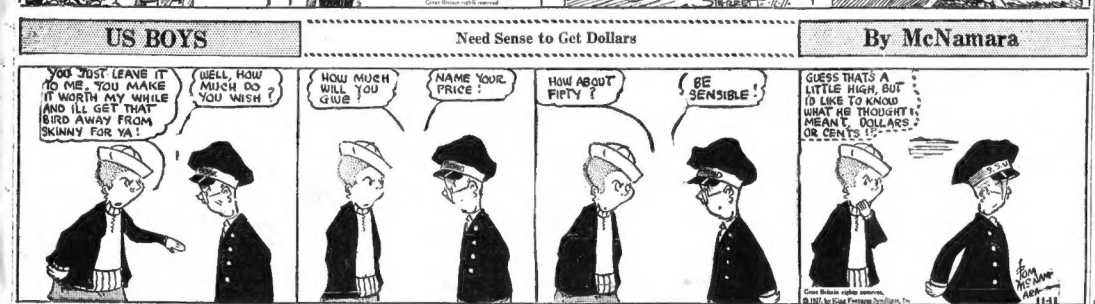
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Poor Uncle Bob — By Verd

BUT, OW DID HIT HALL 'APPEN, SIR?
I DUNNO, BLAND, FUST THING I KNOW SHE JES LEADS ME IN FRONT OF 'IM CROWD AN' ANNOUNCES OUR ENGAGEMENT.
POOR UNCLE BOB!
VAIN'T GONNA MARRY MRS. GRINK, ARE YA UNCLE BOB?
GOSH, I HOPE NOT, ANNIE!
IT'S MRS. GRINK ON THE 'PHONE, SIR.
M-M-MRS. G-G-GRINK?
GEE!
HELLO, DARLING, I JUST HAD TO RING YOU UP! I'M SO HAPPY TODAY—AREN'T YOU?
V-V-YES, MA'AM—
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS — A Yacht's No Flivver — By Cliff Sterrett

WELCOME ABOARD SHIP LADIES, THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE!
SAME TO YOU AN' MANY O' 'EM, MR. KNUTENOGGLE.
SHAKE A LAIG, GALS! STEP ON IT!
WHEN DO WE EAT, LUKE?
EAT, ME EYE! WE GOTTA LIP ANCHOR AN' PULL OUR FREIGHT BEFORE THEM GANGSTERS ASHORE STARTS SHOOTIN' AT US!
MR. KNUTENOGGLE, I'LL HAFTA ASK YOU T'TELL US HOW T'GIT THE ANCHOR UP AN' SAIL AWAY?
MY DEAR SAM, THOUGH WE OWNED YACHTS ALL MY LIFE, I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST NOTION!
WOTCHA MEAN ME GIT UP STEAM? I AIN'T NO ENGINEER!
YOU'VE TENDED A FURNACE, AINTCHA? AN' 'VER PUTTY GOOD AROUND A FLIVVER!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS — Need Sense to Get Dollars — By McNamara


YOU JUST LEAVE IT TO ME. YOU MAKE IT WORTH MY WHILE AND I'LL GET THAT BIRD AWAY FROM SKINNY FOR YA!
WELL, HOW MUCH DO YOU WISH?
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE?
NAME YOUR PRICE!
HOW ABOUT FIFTY?
BE SENSIBLE!
GUESS THAT'S A LITTLE HIGH, BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HE THOUGHT I MEANT, DOLLARS OR CENTS?!
TOM McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT — High-Way Finance — By Hershfield

KEEP OUT OF THOSE TOUGH NEIGHBORHOODS JUST THE SAME
WHAT CAN THEY TAKE—I DON'T CARRY A THING AROUND WITH ME."
—BUT NOBODY WILL FIND THAT FIFTY DOLLAR BILL WHAT I GOT SEWED IN THE LINING OF MY VEST!
COME ON—FORK OVER YOUR STUFF!"
I AIN'T GOT A THING—YOU CAN SEARCH ME!"
WELL, I CAN HOCK YOUR COAT, VEST AND PANTS FOR FIVE DOLLARS!!
SEND ME THE TICKET AND I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR IT!!

THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

THIS is the time of the year when thousands of people are having family reunions. It gives all the relatives a chance to get together and borrow money from each other.

ONE man was so tight he used to hold the event in a telephone booth.

HE had eleven cousins. Two of them were rich and the other nine were honest.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

"They are alike as two peas," said a visitor of the twin babies.

"How can you tell one from the other?"

"I can't," replied the proud daddy. And then sonny, aged seven, said: "Jimmy bites and Johnny don't. So I stick my finger in Johnny's mouth, and if he bites, he's Jimmy."

MRS. L. B. McISAAC,
690 Bennington street, East Boston.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Ted—Walt took aeroplane poison and was killed last week.

Ned—How much did he take of it?

Ted—One drop.

CAROLINE MINSKY,
28 Rose St., Boston.

WARNING—COLDER!
Join *TODAY* the
Unique Fur Club
See Page 12

HE'S been married three times. Once in Chicago and twice in desperation.

HE has six children. The oldest son is lazy and lives off the interest of his mother's allmony.

HE'S traveling through Europe on her separate maintenance.

IF she ever marries again, he'll have to get out and shift for himself.

HE'S her delegate to all the family reunions.

HIS job is to protect the interests of his father's first wife.

SOMETIMES he wishes his old man had stayed single and saved him all that trouble.

THIS year the reunion will be sort of a convention. The father is trying to nominate a new stepmother for his children.

HIS present wife is anxious to stay with him for another term, but he wants to elect a little blonde from Cleveland.

SHE has a lot of money and will probably run on the meal ticket.

SHE'S not a Republican. Anybody with eight children has to be Democratic.

SHE'S a brunette and weighs 275 pounds. In other words, she's her own dark horse.

SHE cast such a large shadow that her first husband died from lack of sunshine.

BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

FAMILY reunions are a good thing. Quarreling with your relatives will eventually make you more careful in picking out your ancestors.

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Advertisement

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

The Discovery That Brought Peace of Mind!

Corrects the Chemistry that Make One's Pores Offend

Do you know why thousands of people who never have to take a laxative, do eat a candy cascaret now and then?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days—a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every druggist has for 10c and 25c.

"IT WAS YEARS before I knew the one best way to conquer sluggishness. Now, I can do so with the comfortable feeling that I'm removing all taint to perspiration, too. That's the big virtue I see in the candy laxative—

CASCARETS

Chest Colds Yield to this Treatment

Rubbed chest with hot wet towels; rub on—apply thickly

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Advertisement

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength and "pep," get thin and nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Here is a letter from

Mr. William M. Champagne of 241 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.: "I was troubled a great deal from indigestion and after eating was miserable for hours. After three bottles of Tanlac these fortunes are but a memory. I can eat anything and have regained my normal strength."

Why not let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer and for thousands of others? It is marvelous to see how it relieves the most obstinate digestive troubles — relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. How it restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs—nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1927 Los Angeles Examiner. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MR. FRISBY DENOUNCES PENNY ARCADE SWINDLE

Members of the fashionable Pasadena Bicycle Club (Mrs. Dulcimer Deakes, president, above), have come out in support of Mister Frisby for Vice-President and will ride to Glendale in his honor Friday evening.

By MR. FRISBY
Congressman at Large

WASHINGTON—I could scream, I'm that annoyed over the way things are running in this country.

Last night, for instance, when most people were resting at home in their expensive upholstered furniture, I took my umbrella and went out to crusade against vice.

My feet reluctantly carried me to a penny peep arcade—one of those dens that have too long escaped my attention.

I found a shocking condition.

For instance, my eyes gazed with indignation upon an announcement which read—

IS PARIS LIKE THIS?
ONE CENT
Deposit Coin and See the Naughty Picture

I hurriedly located my purse, determined to make a thorough investigation and report back to the authorities.

I dropped my coin, and peeked. A light flashed on and I saw—

Views of the Yosemite.

I could hardly conceal my rage. Thousands of our young people are being bilked—their pennies snatched on a palpable misrepresentation. I decided to go straight to Police Commissioner McGoofus' home, where I parked at the curb and honked my horn repeatedly. He refused to come out, thus showing that even our authorities, who are supposed to uphold the laws, are controlled by the penny arcade trust.

* * *

Christmas economy suggestion for bankers: Present all employes with a vice-presidency.

* * *

Or perhaps this suggestion comes too late. Very well. Give everybody who opens a savings account a vice-presidency.

* * *

Did you notice the paragraph about Mayor Thompson's hearing on British propaganda in history books which said:

"During the afternoon session both Superintendent of Schools McAndrew and his attorney fell asleep and did not awaken until adjournment time."

The perfect defense.

Lesson No. 6

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so highly* recommended as food for nursing mothers?

Answer: Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMPLAINT — All Star Cast in "THE ROUGH RIDERS" Billie Dove in "AMERICAN BEAUTY" Reg. Den. "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON Ave. — Maeta Rice in "The Bush Leaguer" Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" 2—Vaudeville Acts—2 Sun. "East Side, West Side"

HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — Clive Brook in "UNDERWORLD" Lois Moran in "Publicity Madness" "FLESH"

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. — Jobe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim" Renee Adoree in "Sank in God's Country"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Robert Frazer in "LIGHTNING" Cont. 1.30 to 11 P.M.

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — JIMMIE EVANS' REVUE 25 People—Stage—25 All Star Show 3rd Chapter "The Missing Link"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Fred Thompson in "Silver Comes Thru" Marguerite De La Motte in "The Kid Sister"

NETCOO FRANKLIN PARK — Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice" Robert Frazer in "LIGHTNING" Pvt.—Cabaret Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Norma Shearer in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" Selected Vodvil

CODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Photoplay House Deluxe Melodramatic Thriller "UNDERWORLD" Selected Vaudeville Sun. Sat. "East Side, West Side"

FIELD'S CORNER — Evelyn Brent in "UNDERWORLD" Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted"

NETCOO NORTON THEATRE — John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" Conrad Nagle in "Heaven on Earth"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Special Cast in "MOON OF ISRAEL" Sidney Blue in "STEPPING ALONG"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETCOO — Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Chester Conklin in "STELL, IT IS SWEENEY" Cabaret Nite, with Josh Norman's Utopians

JAMAICA PLAIN

THE EGLESTON Cor. EGLESTON Sq. — Clara Bow in "HULA" Big Vodvil & Cabaret All Next Week—RAJAH RABOID

NEW JAMAICA NETCOO — Charles Murray in "The Life of Riley" Marion Nixon in "The Shriek of Arous" Sat. Late Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Burt Lahell in "Alias the Lone Wolf" 3 Acts Vaudeville Free Late Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Charles Murray in "The Life of Riley" Virginia Valli in "PAID TO LOVE"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETCOO — Lupino Lane in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Norma Talmadge in "THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" Cont. 6 Acts Vaudeville

NEW ROXBURY NETCOO — Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Olive Borden in "THE ARTY GIRL" Sat. Gift Nite

HUMBOLDT Avenue Beautiful — Elliott Dexter in "BURNT FINGERS" VAUDEVILLE

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Mary Astor in "The Sunset Derby" Lionel Barrymore in "The Clinging Vine"

NEW OLYMPIA DAVIS SQUARE — Maurice Costello in "THE LAST ALARM" Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" Comedy

BALLOU Broadway CENTRAL — Robert Bosworth in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Jacqueline Logan in "SIMPLE SIS" Comedy News

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Laura LaPlante in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Betty Compson in "SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS" Tonite—Gene Cohen's Amateurs

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Betty Compson in "CREATING CREATURES" Walter Pidgeon in "THE GIRL FROM RIO" Sat Mat Here Evs. 25c and 50c

Concentration Dangerous, Especially in Government

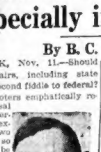
By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Should state affairs, including state politics, play second fiddle to federal?

New York voters emphatically rejected a proposal to assist the Governor's term be extended from two to four years, so that he would be chosen at presidential elections.

This stand is wise for many reasons.

The tendency is to create at Washington a stupendous bureaucracy, to pile and pile additional responsibilities upon the federal government, to transfer more and more State and local obligations to Washington.


B. C. Forbes

Thus it is easy to shirk local public duties.

One reason the United States has prospered is that it has been free from Old World notions of paternalistic government, with its attendant costly waste and deadening restrictions upon individual initiative and enterprise. The best government in the world is that nearest to local government. Government degenerates when it becomes clogged, when it usurps an impossible number of unnecessary duties, when centralization is overdone and when local communities cease to feel a keen, direct personal interest in guiding public affairs.

The United States is confronted with such danger.

Admittedly, the whole modern trend is toward bigness, toward centralization of power. We see it throughout the whole world of economics. Consolidation and centralization of power are under way in banking, in railroading, in merchandising, in the public utility field, in publishing, in such industries as steel, textile manufacturing, motor making, oil, office appliances, radio, telephone, baking, shipping, motion pictures, , ining, etc.

This trend is inevitable in the economic world.

But should it not be discouraged rather tha nencouraged in the field of government?

Already one hears, who ntravelling about this country, complaints that this economic trend, this creation of gigantic enterprises, is having an unfortunate influence upon local affairs and especially upon local public affairs. You are told, among other things, "Our principal plants here are branches of colossal organizations having their headquarters in the East." Also, "We have lots of chain stores, but their local managers get their orders from headquarters and take little interest in local affairs." In some communities the annual meeting of the branch banks are edominated by their big city owners, unacquainted with local conditions and needs.

Always the charge is that absentee ownership does not make for local civic spirit, but robs the local representatives of real, independent power.

* * *

Now, if we continue to shift public and political responsibilities from home communities and home people to Washington, the inevitable consequence will be the diminution of local interest and sense of personal obligation. The "let George do it" attitude will become more widespread and more pronounced.

And the farther you remove the seat of political power and the more you concentrate it at the national capital, the greater the danger that local interest will die out, and the inescapable consequences of such a development are not pleasant to contemplate.

* * *

Instead of public affairs being wrestled with by the public themselves, instead of succeeding in getting more and more of our people to become active in public affairs, the drift will be toward the creation and multiplication of a separate class of out-and-out politicians—men bent on earning their livlihood as professional politicians. Political office holders we must have, of course. But it will not be in harmony with the genesis and past history of this democracy if the great mass of the population lose all sense of public and political obligation, and supinely, lazily, inefficiently shift the burden to a separate class of professional politicians.

* * *

Tuesday's action by the voters of New York State, therefore, is gratifying.

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NEW BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND GIVEN FOR WEEK

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp., compare for week ending Nov. 8, and corresponding weeks in earlier years:

1927	$3,568,000/913
1926	10,902,800/1923
1925	10,230,100/1911
1924	6,267,200/1910
1923	7,405,400/1909
1922	3,374,100/1908
1921	2,743,000/1907
1920	2,588,000/1906
1919	3,154,000/1905
1918	2,486,000/1904
1917	5,893,000/1903
1916	4,173,000/1902
1915	3,673,000/1901
1914	2,511,000

Average for previous weeks of 1927, $7,025,826.

Moon Motor Car

Moon Motor Car Co. reports for eight months ended Aug. 31 net loss of $29,002 after expenses and interest but before deducting reserves and liquidating losses of subsidiary companies. After deducting latter, net loss was $123,002.

A Cleaner, better fuel for your home—no ashes worth sifting

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY NEW ENGLAND COKE SAVE WHEN YOU USE

Sizes to Fit Range or Heater

$13 Per Ton

NUT FURNACE EGG

Now is the time to order

New Address 250 STUART STREET BOSTON

New Telephones HUBbard 8400 or 4670

NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 11 High	Nov. 11 Low	Nov. 11 Latest	Close
Abitbi P & P.	13½	12⅞	13⅛	13⅜
Ad Rectation	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
All Ch & Dye	49⅞	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Amal Leather	12	12	12	—
Am Ag Chem.	13	13	13	—
Am Bk Note.	45	45	45	45
Am Bosch M.	12⅜	12	12	12⅜
Am Br Shoe.	41	41	41	41
Am Can.	69¾	68¾	69⅜	69⅜
Am Car & Fy.	106¾	106	106	106
Am Chicle.	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
Am Express.	178	176⅜	178	178
Am F P.	26	26	26	26
Am Home Pr.	87⅛	87¼	87⅛	87⅛
Am Ice.	70⅝	68⅞	69⅛	69⅛
Am Linseed.	65⅛	64¼	64¼	64¼
Am Linseed pf.	87¾	87¾	87¾	88
Am M & F.	156	156	156	156
Am Metal.	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Am Pow & L.	67	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Am Radiator.	133⅞	132¼	132¾	132¾
Am Repub.	45⅜	44⅞	47⅜	46⅛
Am Safety R.	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	56
Am Smelt.	169⅜	168⅜	169	169
Am Sugar.	70½	70½	70½	71¼
Am Sumatra.	64⅝	64	64	64
Am Tobacco.	132⅝	131⅜	132	132
Am Tobacco B.	134¼	132⅜	133½	132⅝
Am Wat W n.	62	62	62	62
Am Woolen.	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜
Anaconda.	48	47⅞	48	47⅝
Armour Ill B.	6	6	6	6
Asso Dry Gds.	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	48⅛
Atch T & S F.	188¾	188¼	188¼	188⅛
Atl Gulf & W I.	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Bayuk Cigars.	34¼	34	34	34
Beechnut.	67	67	67	—
Beth Ast Cv.	55⅝	54⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Beth Steel.	52⅞	51⅜	51⅜	52
Bon Ami.	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66
Briggs Mfg.	21	21	21	21
Bruns-Blk Col	32½	32½	32½	32
Buff Pete.	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Cal Arc.	91	91	91	91
Can Dry G Ale	49⅜	49¼	49¼	49⅝
Can Pacific.	154⅜	153⅜	153⅜	153⅜
Cerro de Pasco	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Cert-Teed Prod	51¾	51¼	51¼	50¾
Ches & Ohio.	209½	209½	209½	209½
Chi&Ohio Corp	84¾	84	84	83¾
Chi Gt West.	13	13	13	13
Chi & N W.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Chi R I.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Childs Co.	56	56	56	55
Chile Copper.	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛
Chrysler.	56⅜	54⅞	54⅞	55¼
Clett.	80	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Coca Cola.	192	191¾	191¾	191¾
Col Fuel & I.	72¼	70¾	71	71
Col Gas & El.	56¾	56¼	56¼	56¼
Com Power.	67⅝	66⅝	67	67
Congoleum.	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	24⅜
Consol Cigar.	79½	79	79	79
Consol Gas.	114¼	114	114¼	114¼
Cong'as Cigar.	69	68¼	69	69⅜
Corn Prod A.	81¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Cont Bak B.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cont Bak pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cont Can.	76¼	75¾	76	76
Cont Insur.	225	215	220	226
Cont Motors.	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corn Prod.	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	68
Crucible Steel	80¾	79¾	79¾	80¾
Cuba Cane pf	29¾	29½	29¾	29½
Cuba Cane.	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cudahy Pack.	55	55	55	55
Cushman's.	144	141	141	—
Dodge Bros.	20¼	20	20⅛	20⅛
Dodge Bros pf	60¾	59⅝	59⅝	60
Dome Mines.	21	21	21	—
Dupont d N.	300	297½	300	299
Eastman Kod.	168⅛	166⅛	168⅛	166½
Eaton Axle.	25¾	24¾	25¼	25¼
Elec Autolite.	53¾	52¾	53¾	52¾
Elec Boat.	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Elec Refrig.	11	11	11	11
Elec S Battery	70	70	70	69½
Erie R R.	63	63	63	63
Erie 1st pf.	61¾	61¾	61¾	62
First Nat Str.	26	26	26	26
Fisk Rubber.	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
Fleischmann.	67½	66¾	67	67
Fox Film.	74	73	73¾	74
Freeport Tex.	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¼
Gabriel Snubr	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Gen Asphalt.	84½	83¾	84¼	83¾
Gen Cable A.	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Gen Electric.	129½	127½	129¾	127½
Gen Motors.	130¼	129¼	129¾	129¾
Gen O Ad elfa	57¾	57¼	57¼	57¼
Gen Ry Sig.	119	118½	119	119
Gimbel Bros.	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¼
Glidden.	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼
Goodrich Tire.	75	74¼	74¼	74½
Goodyear.	65¼	64¾	64¾	64¾
Gm Silk Hos.	79⅝	79¼	79¼	78⅝
Gt Nor pf.	98¾	98¼	98¼	98
Greene Cop.	83¾	82¾	83¼	82¾
Gulf States St	43⅜	43	43¼	42¾
Gillette.	97¼	96¼	97¼	97¼
Hudson Motor.	65¼	64¾	65¼	64¾
Hupp Motor.	22⅜	22	22	22
Independ Oil.	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Ind Ref.	20	20	20	20
Int Harvester.	224⅞	223¼	223½	223¾
Int Business.	101	100	101	99¾
Intl Cements.	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼
Intl Com Eng.	46⅜	46	46	46
Int Match pf.	83⅝	83½	83½	83
Intl Mer M pf.	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¼
Intl Nickel.	66⅜	64⅞	64⅞	66¼
Intl Paper.	69¾	68¾	68¾	69¼
Intl Tel & T.	149⅛	148¼	148¾	149
Jordan Motor.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Kayser & Co.	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¼
Kelsey Wheel.	21	21	21	—
Kelly Springfd	31	30¼	30¼	28¾
Kennecott.	72¾	72¼	72¼	72¼
Kresge Co.	72¾	72¼	72¼	71¼
Kroger Gro.	74¾	73¾	73¾	74¼
Lambert.	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Lehn & Fink.	40¾	39¾	39¾	40¾
Liggett & M.	124	124	124	123
Liggett Ser B.	124¾	123¾	124	123
Liquid Carbo.	63	63	63	63¾
Loews Inc.	64¼	64	64	63¾
Loose Wiles.	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾
Lorillard & Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39
Louis & Nash.	151	151	151	151
Louisiana Oil.	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ludlum Steel.	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
Mack Trucks.	101	100	100¼	100¼
Magma Copper	43¾	40¼	41¾	43¾
Marland Oil.	86	85¾	85¾	86
May Dept Str.	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¼
Mid Cont Pet.	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Mid Stn Oil.	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Miller Rub.	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Mo Kn & Tex.	42	42	42	42
Mo Pacific.	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Mo Pac pf.	110¾	110	110	110¾
Montana Pw.	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¼
Montgm Ward.	74¾	73¾	73¾	74¼
Moon Mtr.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Moto-Meter. A.	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼
Motor Wheel.	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼
Nash Motors.	87¾	86¾	87	86¾
Nat Biscuit.	148¾	148¼	148¼	148¾
Nat Cash Reg.	44	44	44	44
Nat Dairy Pr.	64¾	64	63¾	64
Nat Distill.	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¼
Nat En & Stpg.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Nat Lea d.	118	118	118	118¾
Nat P & L.	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
New Cons Cop.	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¾
NY Air Brake.	48¾	48¼	48¼	48¼
NY Central.	168	167¾	167¾	168
N Haven pf.	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
New Haven.	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼
NY Ont & W.	35¾	35¾	35¾	35
Norfolk & W.	188¾	188¾	188¾	188¾
North Am.	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Nor Pac.	96¾	96¼	96¼	96¾
Omnibus Cor.	13¾	12¾	12¾	—
Orpheum Circ	28	28	28	28
Otis Elevator.	138	137¾	137¾	140
Packard Motor	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Paige-Detroit.	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
Pan-Am Pet.	45	45	45	45
Pan-Am Pet B.	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Panhandle P.	44	44	44	44
Pandolfo Fruit.	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
Par Fa Lasky.	113¾	112¾	113¾	113¾
Park & Tilford.	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Penick & F.	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¼
Penn-Dixie Cem.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
People's Gas.	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Peoples Gas.	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Phila & R Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
Phillips Petrol.	42¾	41¾	42¼	42¼
Phillip Morris.	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pierce Arrow.	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pierce Arrow A.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pressed St Car.	74¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Prod & Ref.	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pub Ser NJ.	43¾	42	42¼	41¾
Pullman Con.	78¾	78¼	78¾	78
Punta Alegre.	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼
Radio Corp.	79¾	77¾	78¾	78¾
Reid Ice Cm.	66	63¾	66	66
Real Silk Hos.	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
Remington R.	22¾	22	22	—
Republic Steel.	65¾	64¾	65¼	65¼
Reynolds Spr.	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¼
Reynolds Tob B.	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¼
Rossia Ins.	154	154	154	160
Safety Car.	67	67	67	67
St L & S F.	109¾	109¾	109¾	109
Schulte Strs.	51¾	51	51¾	51
Seaboard All F.	20	20	20	20
Sears Roebck.	78	77¾	78	77¾
Shattuck F G.	52	52	52	52
Shell Un Oil.	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¼
Shubert.	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Simms Petrol.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Simmn Wh Pf.	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
So Cal Edison.	39	39	39	39
So Pac Co.	98¾	98¼	98¼	98¼
So P R stge.	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¾
Southern Ry.	138	137¾	137¾	137
Std Oil Ind.	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼
Std Oil Calif.	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¼
Std Oil NJ.	40	39¾	40	40
Std Oil N Y.	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Sterling Prod.	135	135	134	—
Stewart-W Sp.	71	71¼	71	—
Stromberg Cn.	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¼
Studebaker.	54¾	54	54¾	54¼
Tenn Cop & O.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tex Corp.	71¾	71¼	71¼	71¼
Tex Pac L Tr.	25⅝	25	25⅝	25¼
Tex & Pac RR Cr.	25	25	25	25
So Cal Edison.	39	39	39	39
So Dl Pr A.	98¾	98¼	98¼	98¼
Timken R R.	112¾	110¾	112	112
Tobacco Prod.	104¾	103¾	104¾	105
Transcontl Oil.	9	9¼	9	—
Underwood T.	63¾	63	63	62¾
Union Bag.	71¾	71¼	71¼	71¼
Union Carb.	135¾	135¼	135½	136
Un Oil of Cal.	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼
Union Pac.	190¾	189¾	190¾	190¾
Un Drug.	197	196	196	197
Un Pac pf.	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
U S C I Pipe.	200	200	200	198½
U S Distrib.	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼
U S Ind Alc.	177¾	176¾	177¾	177¾
U S Ind Alc.	79¾	78¼	79¼	78¾
U S Rbr & T.	60¾	60	60¾	60¾
U S Rubber.	49¾	49	49	49¾
U S Sm & Ref.	38¾	38¼	38¾	—
U S Steel.	133¾	132¾	133¾	133—
Victor Talk M.	48¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Vick Chem.	56¾	56¼	56¼	56¾
Vivaudou.	24¾	24¼	24¼	23¾
Wabash R R.	65¾	65¼	65¼	64¾
Waldorf Sys.	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Ward Bak B.	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Warner Pic.	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Warner Bros.	175¼	174¼	175¼	176
Wesson Oil.	43¾	49	49	49¾
Western Pac.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
Westinghouse.	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾
West Md.	42¾	43	43	43¾
White Motor.	34¾	34¼	34¼	34
Wh Sew Mch.	39	39	39	39
Willys-Over.	15	15	15	15
Willys-Ov pf.	92¾	92¼	92¼	92
Wilson & Co.	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Wilson&Co pf.	65¼	64¾	65¼	66
Woolworth.	190¼	188¾	188—	188
Wright Aer.	61¾	61¼	61¼	62
Yellow Truck.	28¾	28	28	28
Youngstown S.	83	83	83	83

*Ex-dividend.

MACAULEY RE-ELECTED AS HEAD OF PACKARD

Detroit, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Alvan Macauley was re-elected president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company at a meeting of directors following the annual stockholders' meeting. Other officers were: Russell A. Alger, vice-president; Fred P. Joy, treasurer; Melvin A. Cudlip, secretary; J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering; C. Robert, vice-president of manufacturing; H. H. Hills, vice-president of distribution, and Hugh G. Ferry, assistant treasurer.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. GETS CHICAGO LISTING

Pennsylvania Railroad, which recently listed its shares on the London Stock Exchange, is prepared to list 50,000 shares on the Chicago Stock Exchange January 1. Transfer agents will be Illinois Merchants Trust & Savings Bank, and registrar of stock Continental & Commercial Bank.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at the usual rate.

FRANK B. BERRY, former president, has been elected chairman of board of American Typefounders Co. and J. F. Gillick, formerly vice-president, has been made president.

SYNDICATE headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. was successful bidder for $3,000,000 State of Arkansas 4½ p. c. notes.

CINCINNATI Northern for year ny ended Sept. 30 shows net of $232,581 after charges, against $216,741 in third quarter of 1926, for nine months $575,301, against $649,325.

VACUUM OIL reached a new high selling at equivalent of $2050 a share for the old stock, which was selling less than two years ago around $300.

MGNOLIA Pete has reduced price on crude oil in Texas territory.

NEW YORK Central's net for nine months was $40,586,727 after taxes and charges, or $10.45 a share, against $42,821,501 or $11.17 a share in the same period of 1926.

NET profit of Fairbanks Company and subsidiaries for quarter ended September 30 was $1,242,483 against $64,688 in same period of 1926.

FEDERATION of 60,000,000 group of rayon mills in North Carolina is considered assured.

INDIANA Pipe Line declared special dividend of $15 from surplus, payable December 22.

New York Curb

New York, Nov. 11.—Deere and Co. featured the curb market today, with an initial sale of 25 shares at 219¾, a new high record, up 1¾ from yesterday's close. Other specialties were firm, with Barcliady up 1¼ to 119½, Kennedy Milbarton up ⅛ to a new top at 16¼, Vacuum up 2 points to 126¼, and Safeway Stores steady at its high level at 214.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN RICH MEN ARE STRICKEN

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

What happens to the stock market when rich men are stricken? This was the subject of our column April 2, following the injury of Henry Ford, the world's wealthiest citizen, in a mysterious automobile crash.

* * *

The subject is again made timely by recent news revelations, through which it became generally known that George P. Baker, who this year gave $5,000,000 to Harvard, for the only been ill, but had also been reported dead by that mysterious telegraphic telegraph" which in this instance rivaled wireless transatlantic telephony, one of the Nine Big Powers Wonders of 1927, by cancelling its false message as far as London

* * *

Mr. Baker, chairman of the largest bank in the United States, largest individual holder of American Telephone and frequent attendant, via special "car," of Pele-

Henry Ford George F. Baker

phone's directorate meetings here in Boston, has been ill, but as I write is in normal condition, according to President Jackson Reynolds of the First National Bank of New York, the financial institution here previously mentioned.

* * *

Asa G. Candler, Coca-Cola "king," has also been reported very ill. Coca Cola, which moved from a low of $96.50 last year up to $192 in 1927, sold off only 32 a share, following the announcement.

* * *

The bears were enabled to raid the stock market Wednesday with unusual success as a result of the rumors about Mr. Baker.

* * *

Going farther back, we find that the stock market rallied in any way to reflect the menaces to Mr. Ford. Perhaps it would have been a different story if the Ford stock had been listed, as would have followed acceptance by Mr. Ford of the billion-dollar offer made by John W. Prentiss of Hornblower & Weeks for the Ford holdings.

* * *

There was a sharp stock market setback when William C. Durant, former Buick automobile giant, reported the most successful Wall

W. C. Durant Henry L. Doherty

Street operator of this era, was injured in a railroad accident. An other setback followed the illness of Mr. Baker last spring.

Cities Service common, with a big plant at Braintree, slumped when it was rumored, also last Spring, that President Henry L. Doherty, the oil multi-millionaire, was seriously ill.

* * *

Here's a bit of hitherto unwritten history. In connection with our recent mention of Boston Edison as a year-around seller at times, we are told that the late Joseph L. Hallett, official of a Springfield gas company more than 40 years ago was the first to advocate sale of steam for heating by a public utility company. The story goes that one of the main impediments to its initial success was the lack of a way to measure amount of steam used.

* * *

With many conjectures to be heard in State and Wall street, special sources of information enabled us to state during March to print the definite and correct forecast that General Motors would place its common stock on a regular $4 basis and declare an extra $2.50 dividend after the close of the market Thursday. General Motors' action establishes a record in cash dividend payments for a corporation in a single declaration. Aggregate dends call for $65,250,000 on 17,400,000 shares of common, presenting receipt of $50,000,000, representing $1.75 regular and $4 extra on 8,700,000 shares of common, the final quarter of 1926.

* * *

In placing common on regular $4 basis, equivalent to a $19 rate on shares outstanding at previous dividend action in September, against regular dividends at $3 annual rate at that time, directors have demonstrated anew their confidence in the outlook. It has been the policy for several years to disburse approximately 60 per cent. of annual earnings in dividends. Directors have established a regular rate on common interpreted as a minimum expectation in good times and bad. Regular $5 rate on new stock calls for $87,000,000 a year. In view of prospective earnings in excess of

GOOD WEATHER HELPS TRADE, SAYS DUN'S

R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Trade Review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in Boston:

"While cooler weather has caused a demand for seasonable merchandise and greatly stimulated retail trade, the floods in Vermont and and New Hampshire, in Western Massachusetts and along the valley of the Connecticut River, have interfered seriously with communications.

Great damage has been done to roadbeds, to merchants' stocks and within the flooded area, and the floods have destroyed or suspended the operation of numerous manufacturing plants. Trade with these sections must necessarily be at a standstill during the past week.

WOOL MARKET FIRM.

The wool market continues firm, but purchases on the part of the mills still is light. The mills continue active, and although the goods market has been quiet, there are signs of more activity, as the larger interests are waiting for more favorable conditions before placing contracts.

LEATHER HOLDS UP.

Offerings of hides and skins are light, and the market is firm. The demand for all lines of leather is good and prices are firm. Shoe manufacturing is reporting of some what, but there is a steady call from the retail stores and mail order houses.

Some increase in local sales is noted, and there have been some good-sized shipments of rubber footwear to the flooded district. Tanning materials are selling actively, and contracts placed for dyestuffs are larger than for some time.

Prices of cotton goods are immaterial. Chemicals are selling well and prices are steady.

Building contracts awarded in New England during the past week have amounted to $3,568,000, which is slightly below the figures for the two previous years.

Heavy building materials have been quiet, and the sales of building lumber is light. Prices are weak. The demand for finished lumber is also somewhat below last year's. Confectionary manufacturers are not finding their sales equal to those of the holiday trade up to expectations.

$220,000,000 for 1927, this may be considered conservative.

New Copper Institute is with us. Its executive committee at once comprises: R. L. Agassiz, president Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co.; James H. Anderson, secretary United Verde Copper Co.; Stephen Birch, president Kennecott Copper Corp.; Ira B. Bronwell, first vice president of American Smelting & Refining Co.; Gordon R. Campbell, president of Calumet & Arizona Mining Co. and of New Cornelia Copper Co.; Walter Douglas, president of Phelps Dodge Corp., C. F. Kelley, president of Anaconda Copper Mining Co.; C. W. Nichols, president of Nichols Copper Co. and L. Vogelstein, chairman of American Metal Co. Officers at inception will be: C. F. Kelley, chairman of executive committee; Gilbert Kinney, president; Stephen Birch, vice-president, Walter Douglas, vice-president; R. H. Eckerl, secretary and treasurer.

Boston Stocks

	Nov 11 High	Nov 11 Low	Nov 11 Latest	Nov 10 Close
Am Beech	24¼	23¾	24¼	23¾
Amoskeag	89½	89	89½	88¾
Anaconda	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	47⅝
Arca Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Aris Com	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Bigelow Hart	93	92	93	94
Bos & Albany	183	183	183	183
Bos & Maine	59	59	59	58
B & M C stf	98	98	98	—
Cop Range	44⅞	43¾	44⅞	43¾
Gen El	129¼	127¾	127¾	128
Gillette	97	97	97	97¾
Gray & Dav	24	24	24	24
Hood Rub	39¼	39¼	39¼	39
Greenfield	10½	10½	10½	10½
Island Creek	27¾	27¾	27¾	27
Keweenaw	2	2	2	1¾
Maine Central	64	64	64	64
Mass Gas	121	120	120	121
Mass Gas pf	80½	80	80½	80½
Mergenthaler	111¼	111¼	111¼	112
N E Tel	137	136½	137	137
New Haven	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Old Colony	135¼	135¼	135¼	135¼
Pond Ann	19½	19½	19½	19½
United Drug	197¼	197¼	197¼	—
Un Drg 1st pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
United Fruit	135¾	135¼	135¼	135¼
U S Rubber	49¼	49	49¼	—
United Shoe	71¾	71¼	71¼	71¼
U S Smelt pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Steel	136¾	135¾	135¾	136
Utah Apex	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Venezuela-Mex	15¼	15	15¼	15¼
Venezuela-H	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
Warren Bros	174	170	172½	168

State Street Notes

BOSTON Wharf Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Dec. 31.

CANADIAN Pacific gross revenue for week ended Nov. 5 was $1,941,000, against $159,169,000 in 1926.

DIRECTORS of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston made no change in rediscount rate of 3½ per cent.

HOOD Rubber Products Co. declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable Dec. 1.

SHIPMENTS of bituminous coal over the Hocking Co. system in September were 1,577,382 tons, against 1,642,794 tons in September 1926.

ANNOUNCEMENT says there will be no wage cut at the Hide-ford, Me., plant of the Berry Manufacturing Co., despite wage reduction made at company's Lowell plants.

**NEW ENGLAND Equity Cor

Educational

Dancing 33

FOR LATEST BALLROOM DANCING AND NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHERS
PROF. WISEMAN
288 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 6815
EXTENSIVE WAITZ, TANGO, APACHE

PROF. RITTER
Stage Dancing Class Nothing Each. Wed. Sat. Eve. Class
9 TREMONT ST CAPITOL 4819

Beauty Culture 34

MEN hairdressing, manicuring; 8 girls wanted. 6 girls even. Also Beauty Shop, 520 Tremont St. Rm. 328. Earn while learning.

Musical and Dramatic 35

DUEL F. W. MALONEY, Jr., pronounces a progressive of his piano, vocal and chapel studios, 185 Tremont St. Capitol 0092

Barbering-Bobbing 36

is a thorough all-time complete-ness. 6 chairs busy. Write for catalog. Moler Barber College, 306 Washington St. Boston.
BARBERING and bobbing are taught in the greatest Barber School; earn while learning; position guaranteed; free catalog. Moler, corner Broadway and 13th St., Somerville, Mass.
LEARN school 8 mos. course $25 J. Ass easy terms. 100 positions at Boston.

Auto Schools 45

AUTO SCHOOL
"As Boston as Any One"
55 Huntington Ave. Opp. T. M. C. A.
SCHOOL OF ROAD LEARNING
LICENSED COURSE $12; COURSE FOR LADIES; OUR SYSTEM QUICKEST FOR LONGEST TIME; EVENING CLASSES
SOMERSET AUTO SCHOOL
Dinging cars furnished. Our pupils owns good drivers. Kom. 6708-R 8855-R

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 47

PECIALTY DANCER, wants engagement anywhere, 2-3 nights wk W-19, this paper.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

"BIG CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK"
SELL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS 10
BOX ASSORTMENTS
Our wonderful Box Assortment is the finest published; $2.50 to $4.00 per hour easily earned. We have a magnificent box Assortment containing 21 high-grade Christmas greeting cards and folders; each card an exclusive, steel engraved, colored, mounted and wrapped. Sells for $1.00; costs 50c. Send for our sold begins to compare with the rest of Christmas Box Assortments. Write immediately or call for particulars and complete WAITHAM GREETING CARD CO. 7 Water St. floor 3 F. Boston Mass

GIRLS WANTED

Clerks girls for rooms. Apply Rotunda, Hotel Touraine, 201 Huntington Ave. cor. 11 Mass.
LADIES to sell gifts and novelties on commission. Tremont Gift Co. 6 Avondale pl.

Help Wanted—Male 55

TWO neat appearing young men, married preferred, for sales work Boston office. Apply Somerville Brush Co., 68 Union Sq., Somerville.

Help—Male and Female 57

AMATEUR WANTED
dancers, singers, musicians, others for Mona" theater, 101 Tremont St.; 15c 2202 Washington St. Roxbury.
CAPE Man, woman, girl to share time Pilgrim Tower Co. Dorset, Vt.
Solicitors & Canvassers Wanted 58

AGENTS

Sew or not, sig. D—The Livewire Digest Nov. 5, 1927, issue. Backed by national advertising. The Livewire offers tremendous possibilities to any live wire man. Rep resentatives wanted in every city and town in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Write today before your territory is taken. Interstate Publishers, 1114 Wentworth bldg., Boston.
AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily selling Quick rubber stamps; sell on sight. $1 for three sprons; sell at 12c salary; you make $1.25 on every 3 stamps you sell. Middlesex Mfg. Co., Box 235, Reading, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

5c AND 10c STORE

Real location, in fine section waiting for live up-to-date man. Call this week.
LUNCH ROOM—Excellent location; business reasonable. Tel. Sel. 5404.
CAFE WANTED—Large business, same to be paid from profits. A vending business, unexploited resource. Address, Box 1, CHOLESALE grocery, nearby, retail, 70-acre poultry business; will sacrifice. P. Penn, 1 Elm Row, New Brunswick, N. J.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

MONEY TO LOAN
$10 to $800
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.
We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to those whom banks will not accommodate.
Borrow $100, pay back $9.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $18.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12.00 monthly for 36 months
No Delay, No Indorsers, No Fees
Private offices and confidential loans
Call, write or telephone
Most economical office
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
42 Tremont St., Boston, Room 701
899 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Room 208

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, St. Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 3 per cent per month plus small charge for making loan.
LOANS MADE QUICK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St. Room 306 Tel. Hay 1238
Automobile Loans
Car remains in your possession or a storage for Weiss & Dunahay; strictly confidential; quick service; we pay your unpaid notes. Allied Finance Co. 838 Washington St. Room 630. Tel. Hubbard 3703.
Quick Loans
Up to $300 on furniture. Easy installments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 31 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 2-5-7-0.
$5000 or over on household furniture, pianos, autos, notes. Atlas Finance Co., 38 Washington St., Room 830. Hub. 3705.
GERSHAM loans on pianos, furniture, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and confidential service. Low rates. Gershan, 1 per month loan goods for sale C. P. HANSLOW & CO., 3 Salem St., cor. Hanover. Lafayette 3000.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers easy repayments; lowest rates; notes invited. Personal Finance Co. 502 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. Tel. Porter 2-5-7-0.
LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co. 502 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. Tel. Porter 2-5-7-0.
Money over $300 on furniture, pianos, autos; low rates; hours 10-2 Br. 0295-W

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

FARM FOR SALE
acres of good building for gentleman's estate Everett Peabody, Morrill, Me. Telephone Hebron — Hamlin's Grove — stating free. Street Agency, 312B, 316 South Pride. Grand Mesa, Colo.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

Real Opportunity
buys a 33-acre truck farm, 15-room A-2 condition; poultry houses. Large main house, all conveniences. Bargain at $5,000 complete. J. G. Hayrick, 181 Washington St. Chelsea.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 87

One Minute Please
6 Room Bungalow $4150
$200 down buys it and $30 a month pays for it. Beautiful fruit trees, shade trees and land to keep it healthy, growing community. Philip Aronson, 27 School St. Room 605.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN
New two-family, 5 and 6 rooms, butler's pantry, open heat, tile and stationary tubs, bath and front pianazz, large lot; only two minutes to Mass. Ave. car line and stores; quick sale $10,500; terms. F. L. Ingalls, 1 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

For Sale or Rent

New 2-family house with garage, all latest improvements; everything separate; owner moved here; opposite St. John's Seminary; only taking this year. Owner, 145 Lake St Brighton 1380 W.K.

$10 CASH, $1 WEEKLY
$4,250 SEMI-DETACHED
Six rooms and bath, first floor; all on one floor; Charles River Grove, 20 miles south of Boston; delightful home in select station; original cost $12,000; sacrifice for $4,250 cash; $1 weekly. Call, write or telephone. Office, 644 Adams St., Milton. Tel. Milton 0015.

MALDEN—$500 DOWN
All improvements, 6-6 rooms, 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; price $12,500; terms. Call 24 Eden St., one apartment vacant, price $7,200. W. Wilson, 303 Main St. Malden. Tel. Malden 4130.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 AND 2-FAMILY HOUSES
All improvements, small amount down, each side separate. Built to suit by owner. 62 Everett St. Capital 5895.

EXCLUSIVE — Arlington
Single 7-rm house, all improvements, fine location, 80 ft. front, sacrifice quick sale; $11,500. Right. Attorney for executor, Phillip A. Hendrick, 7 Herring St., Hyde Park 2264.

2-Family—$300 Down
Ten rooms, all baths, new 2-car garage, hardwood floors, tiled baths, open heat, $6,700; easy terms. W. T. Wilson, 303 Main St. Malden. Tel. Malden 4130.

WAKEFIELD
Single, 9 rm.; garage; all impts.; 10,000 sq. ft. land; $8,500; terms. Owner, 15 Scituate road, all impts.; garage; $7,000 easy terms. Call 0.

2-FAMILY—$5,000
Malden, 6-6 rooms, all improvements, good location. Room 1, 1 Boylston pl. Boston. Open 9 to 5.

MELROSE—$75 DOWN
Balance weekly, 5-room cottage, 3,400 ft. land; $3,700; easy terms. Owner, 145 Lake St Brighton 1380 W.K.

$10 DOWN
Balance monthly secures new bungalow lot. Maldae; price $350. Write Box 8, 440 this paper.

BUILDERS' LAND
MALDEN—$2750 UP—Large building lots. Write owner, H-672 this paper.
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
11 rooms, separate furnaces, electric lights and hardwood floors, room for two garages; price $9,500, $1,500 down. Tel. Lib. 0660.
EVERETT—Bungalow, 5 family, 11 rms., all impts.; 5,000 ft. land; store 6x16 ft. Owner, 146 Florence Everett 2727-W.
Suburban for Rent 92
EVERETT—Single 5-room house; beautiful 3 family, modern duplex, just finished, 7 and 5 rooms; car, fine location. Jam 2865.
MEDFORD—Single, 6 rooms, all modern, tiled, sun, private yard. Myrtle 8023-W.
MELROSE BARGAIN—5 rms and sun-room, 1-car heated garage, steam heat, gas and electricity, gas water heater; store on ground floor, fine for any line; $6,500; terms. Owner, 146 Florence Everett 2727-W.
NEWTONS—5-room houses; all modern conveniences, fireplaces, garage; very desirable, handy location. Ask 1402.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE—7-rm. single, all modern, tiled bath, open heat; $50 per month. Ken. 3980. 51 Madison Av. Port. 0019-W.
SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5-room, single, all impts. Owner 381, 81,400. Has 2917.
SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5-room, single, all mod. impts., reception hall, separate dining room, plywood floors, open heat, 2 ports Franklin Park. Call Roxbury 1940.
WINCHESTER—$250 down buys 6-room bungalow; price $6,500; easy terms. Winchester Realty Co., 8 Mt. Vernon st. Win. 1000.
WINCHESTER REAL BUY—New modern 6-rm. house, all impts., h. w. heat, tiled bath, gumwood finish, beamed ceiling, large corner lot, 50x150; price $9,500. Winchester Realty Co., 8 Mt. Vernon st. Win. 1000.
Buy directly from Owner-Builder; new 6-room single, open heat, tiled bath, h. w. heat, garage, $9,500. Owner, 84 Ash st. Win. 2903.
AM OBLIGED to sell new 7-room house in West Roxbury. Will let it go cheap for $85 monthly; only $200 cash. Selling under price. Box 1, 440 this paper.
$100 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, piazza, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; price $7,500; ONLY $1 weekly buys building lot in Mt. Hood section. Call 1 to 5, 1 Elm st.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP J. ROBINSON 27 SCHOOL ST.
All kinds of mortgages arranged for the borrower. Also purchase of unincumbered notes for cash.
MONEY TO LOAN
on first mortgages; no delay. Hamilton, 294 Washington St. Room 854. Liberty 2020.
2ND MORTGAGES to home owners; confidential service; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Co., 109 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 4600.
F. S. HOVEY Second mortgage money on real estate. 33 State St. Rm. 310. Lib. 4600.
2D MORTGAGE money wanting Any Mortgage Co. 19 Tremont St. Rm 815 Hub 7903

Rentals

Board and Room 87

DOWN EAST BOARDING HOUSE
Home cooking, by day or week; reasonable prices. 245 Warren St., Roxbury. Alw. 0.
BOARD AND ROOM, $15—In private family; most desirable surroundings, with a private American family. Excellent home cooking. Near two gentlemen or business couple. Call Mass. Ave. for 1 Hemenway st. Kenmore 0.
ARLINGTON—Lady, living alone, would like to share her home with another congenial lady; meals, etc. Arl. 2264.
CAMBRIDGE—Nr New Commander Hotel; large front room with fireplace, new bed, desk, etc.; one apartment vacant, price $7,200. W. Wilson, 303 Main St. Malden. Tel. Malden 4130.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
AND 2-FAMILY HOUSES
All improvements, small amount down, each side separate. Built to suit by owner. 62 Everett St. Capital 5895.
EXCLUSIVE — Arlington
Single 7-rm house, all impts., fine location, 80 ft. front, sacrifice quick sale; $11,500. Right. Attorney for executor, Phillip A. Hendrick, 7 Herring St., Hyde Park 2264.
2-Family—$300 Down
Ten rooms, all impts., new 2-car garage, $6,700; easy terms. W. T. Wilson, 303 Main St. Malden. Tel. Malden 4130.
WAKEFIELD
Single, 9 rm.; garage; all impts.; 10,000 sq. ft. land; $8,500; terms. Owner, 15 Scituate road, all impts.; garage; $7,000 easy terms. Call 0.
2-FAMILY—$5,000
Malden, 6-6 rooms, all improvements, good location. Room 1, 1 Boylston pl. Boston. Open 9 to 5.
MELROSE—$75 DOWN
Balance weekly, 5-room cottage, 3,400 ft. land; $3,700; easy terms. W. T. Wilson, 303 Main St. Malden. Tel. Malden 4130.
$10 DOWN
Balance monthly secures new building lot, Maldae; price $350. Write Box 8, 440 this paper.
BUILDERS' LAND
MALDEN—$2750 UP—Large building lots. Write owner, H-672 this paper.
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
11 rooms, separate furnaces, electric lights and hardwood floors, room for two garages; price $9,500, $1,500 down. Tel. Lib. 0660.
EVERETT—Bungalow, 5 family, 11 rms., all impts.; 5,000 ft. land; store 6x16 ft. Owner, 146 Florence Everett 2727-W.
MELROSE—$75 DOWN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 11, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotel may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our Industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Their Day

All Honor to Them!

General Clarence R. Edwards and some of his "boys" of 1917-18. No more unselfish service was ever rendered than that which the young men of America rendered in the World War.

The quarries and gullies of the Chemin-des-Dames, the marshes and ruins of the Toul sector, the advance at Chateau-Thierry, the Saint Mihiel push, all were fast becoming memories when, at 7 o'clock in the morning of November 11th, 1918, this message was sent out from the Eiffel Tower:

From: FL — How Sent:
At: . Paris — Radio
Date: Nov. 11th, 1918
To: C. Q.

Marshal Foch to Commander-in-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces.

Hostilities will cease upon the whole front from the 11th November, 11 o'clock, French time. The Allied troops will not cross until a further order the line reached on that date and that hour.

(Signed) MARSHAL FOCH,
Commander-in-Chief.

As the years pass it become plainer than ever that the American doughboy, and his brothers the marine and the bluejacket of the World War, will stand forever and ever amongst the truly great of American history.

Called to one of the most terrible and most stupendous tasks in the annals of time the young men of America did all that was expected of them and more, and then they came home and went quietly back to peacetime avocations.

Whether the World War ended too soon has been debated ever since. The mess the diplomats made of their task has been the subject of papers, essays, articles and books which, if placed end to end, would reach one and a half times around the world.

But no one has questioned the 100 per cent. thoroughness of the work of our fighting men.

This is THEIR day, ours only so far as it presents the opportunity to pay homage to them.

We toast, in particular, "Daddy" Edwards and all the brave men of the Yankee Division, Cole, Logan, Sherburne, Hume, Hayes, Howe, Sweetser, Keville, Wolcott and all the rest—"officers and men"—from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, the Bay State, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Theirs was the first division of the A. E. F. to be organized, the first to cross the water as a division, the first to take up the battle line.

When that first Armistice Day dawned, the Twenty-sixth had been on the Verdun front 25 days, longer than any other division except the 26th French.

Altogether they had been in the front line 210 days, had won 37 kilometers in advances and had captured 3,148 prisoners.

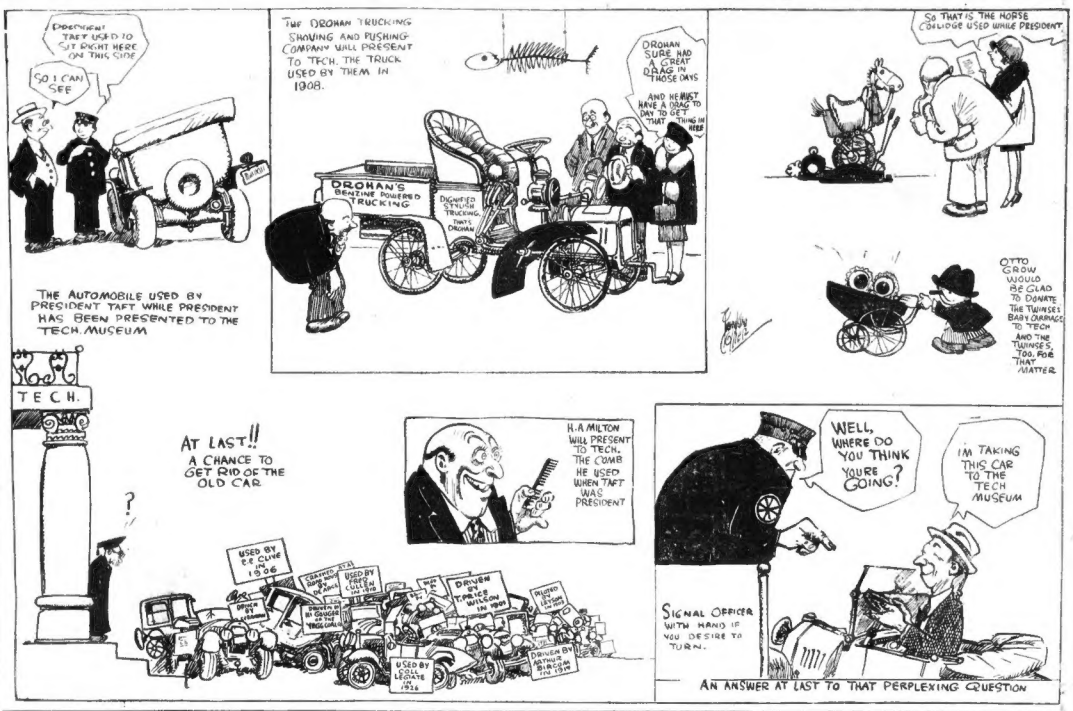
Their losses numbered 11,955, of whom 1,730 were killed.

They were the best we had in 1917—the doughboy, the marine and the bluejacket, "Americans all"—and they're the best we have today. They have had to speak out once or twice, when the pi, con-hearted "pacifist" has ventured to reaveal himself, but for the most part they have been content to play the 'istener.

It is possible the men of the A. E. F. will be lookers-on at government a few years longer, but we venture the prediction that it will not be MUCH longer. Another few years and these veterans will be taking the reins, just as the men of the Grand Army of the Republic began in the late '70's to show THEIR power.

Let us remember today that we still are tremendously in their debt, that they NEVER can be paid in full. In 1917, they hated to be called "boys," but they will not mind it now when they are unable to button on the old uniform and so we expect to be forgiven when we tell them that they ARE Columbia's boys and that she loves and honors them, EVERY one who in prosperous may

Give It to the Tech Museum -:- -:- By Franklin Collier


PRESIDENT TAFT USED TO SIT RIGHT HERE ON THIS SIDE SO I CAN SEE
THE AUTOMOBILE USED BY PRESIDENT TAFT WHILE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO THE TECH MUSEUM
THE DROHAN TRUCKING SHOVING AND PUSHING COMPANY WILL PRESENT TO TECH, THE TRUCK USED BY THEM IN 1908.
DROHAN SURE HAD A GREAT DRAG IN THOSE DAYS
AND HE MUST HAVE A DRAG TO DAY TO GET THAT THING IN HERE
DROHAN'S BENTINE POWERED TRUCKING
DIGNIFIED DROHAN TRUCKING THAT'S DROHAN
SO THAT IS THE HORSE COOLIDGE USED WHILE PRESIDENT
OTTO GROW WOULD BE GLAD TO DONATE THE TWINSES BABY CARRIAGE TO TECH AND THE TWINSES, TOO, FOR THAT MATTER
TECH.
AT LAST!! A CHANCE TO GET RID OF THE OLD CAR.
H. A. MILTON WILL PRESENT TO TECH, THE COMB HE USED WHEN TAFT WAS PRESIDENT
USED BY C. F. CLYDE IN 1906
USED BY COLL. LEGATE 1916
DRIVEN BY TWICE AROUND THE WORLD
DRIVEN BY BOB'S AIRPLANE IN 1925
WELL, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOURE GOING?
I'M TAKING THIS CAR TO THE TECH MUSEUM
SIGNAL OFFICER WITH HAND IF YOU DESIRE TO TURN.
AN ANSWER AT LAST TO THAT PERPLEXING QUESTION

SOME THOUGHTS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GROUND arms! This is the talk that is in the world current today.

They are working at it at the League of Nations and President Coolidge has been trying his best to get at a disarmament conference.

The Japanese statesman, Saito, recently said that the Japanese were very much in favor of disarmament and would try a conference again.

People are finding out very slowly that wars never did any good. Capitalists are realizing that war kills as many dollars as it does men, and in the mind of the world killing dollars seems to be more serious than killing men.

It is a hard process to get the military spirit out of mankind.

We love a contest, as evidenced by the late Dempsey-Tunney match, and we love the larger contests of war. There is something in them that stirs the blood.

In fact, as Henry James pointed out, some way must be discovered to transfer the excitements of a military life over the ordinary business of life.

For all you may say against militarism it seems to have the monopoly upon certain good qualities.

A man in the army devotes his life to his country, he is loyal and he is obedient and he is disciplined.

Somehow we must make the spirit of public service and loyalty and discipline rule in the business world. Only then can we expect our youth to take up a business career with the same enthusiasm that they go out to war.

It has been written that man shall not live by bread alone. He must have his enthusiasms. And life is certainly more colorful when there is a great contest going on than otherwise.

The business world is becoming more and more interesting and indeed it is from the predominance of the ideas of business that we may expect the abatement of war.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne. —Ovid.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms. —George Eliot.

True it is that covetousness is rich, modesty starves. —Phaedrus.

Genius is a promontory jutting out into the infinite. —Victor Hugo.

He is truly great that is little in himself and that maketh no account of any height of honors.—Kempis.

Every one has his faults; but we do not see the wallet on our own backs. —Capullus.

Many things difficult to design prove easy to performance. —Johnson.

If we must fall we should boldly

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE Other Woman seldom matters as much to a man as his wife or sweetheart thinks she does. Women, in general, overrate the part that women play in the lives of men. There are, of course, men with something undeveloped in their natures, who build their lives about some woman as Penrose built Rhoda Fleming's lives about their mothers. And there are men of such loose, shoddy texture that any female can unravel them. But, generally speaking, a woman doesn't mean as much to a man as a man means to a woman.

A man has his work. A man IS a woman's work.

In the natural order of things, women were intermittent affairs in the male life. But a man was of major importance to a woman because only through him could she obtain social power and a child and protection and support for herself and that child. A woman may, in these days, have other careers and distractions. But always, at the core of her life, there lies that old urgency. And because the man means so much to her, it is almost impossible for her to realize that she doesn't mean as much to him.

This difference in attitude makes for tragedy, particularly in married life. Faithfulness means one thing to a woman—quite another to a man. If a wife finds a foolish note in her husband's pocket or discovers him punching with the pretty new stenographer, she is heartbroken. She sees her home in ruins. She suffers devastating agony. And, nicely always, her husband is bewildered, in lignant and disgusted at the depth of her despair.

"My y on earth are you making such a fuss about that little affa- he cries, and he honestly believes that it is "a little affair."

He feels, though he cannot convince his wife of the fact, that it has only been a passing amusement, a piquant adventure to refresh his male egotism. Every normal man wants to believe that he's a devil with the ladies. That's as much a part of his male equipment as his Adam's apple. These pleasing peccadillo serve that end. In his mind they are not to be confused with the love and respect a man bears his wife. Nor do they affect his life in his home and family. And this he has made for their support

or his dignified standing as a husband and father.

Am I trying to justify unchastity? Of course, I'm not. I'm simply trying to point out the fact that these escapades do no, constitute unchastity to a man. Women would be saved endless heartache if they would realize that fact. Nine times out of ten the man has no serious notions a out the affair until the wife puts them in his head. But if he ones gets those notions—look out! There never yet was a small toy that didn't like the villain's role in the play.

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DON'T HOLD A GRUDGE; IT WILL DESTROY THE HOLDER

By J. J. MUNDY.

WHEN you nurse ill-feeling toward others, what do you get out of life? Your ill-feeling increases your natural tendency toward greediness, your dissatisfaction with things in general becomes arrogance.

Life holds enough of unavoidable annoyances without recognizing petty things.

Perhaps the only difference between you and the person who angers is that you let the annoying things control your thoughts. A man doesn't spend figure, pretty

You cannot have many things which your more fortunate friend enjoys and so you let yourself become sour and sore.

Isn't it foolish to allow disappointment and pique suffered at the hands of those you considered friends, perhaps, to drab the many occasions which might otherwise be joyous?

If ill-will stopped at drawing it might be tolerated but ill-will, indulged, grows stronger and eventually destroys the one who yields to it.

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TRACING PEDIGREE OF HUMAN RACE

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

MORE interesting in many ways than his defence of the Darwinian idea of man's speciesrelationship is Professor Arthur Keith's account, in his celebrated address to the British Association, of the astonishing complexity of related forms that marks the evolution of human kind. It is not unimportant to note that in the Biblical story of man's early career, there alike dimly forth our of the obscurity surrounding Adam after his expulsion from Paradise various indications and hints of the existence in the world at that time of human races that had never been included in the Edenic scheme.

That these should have been real men and women, treating on a purely human footing, with Adam's own descendants, and even intermarrying with them, is a mystery for the Fundamentalists to clear up. What was the Land of Nod, and whence came its inhabitants? If this question had to be answered by the Darwinians they would be at no loss for suggestive information on the subject. They have evidence that the world, perhaps a million years before the date ascribed to the Garden of Eden tragedy, was inhabited by early human races, which had already had time to become widely differentiated.

Read this passage from Professor Keith's address, in which he makes no attempt to conceal any sarcastic takes of the evolutionists:

"Our older and discarded conception of man's transformation was depicted in that well-known diagram which showed a single file of skeletons, the gibbon at one end and man at the other." (All attendants at popular lectures will remember the lantern slide showing that suggestive file—I used to use it myself.) "In our original simplicity we expected, as we traced man backwards in time, that we should encounter a graded series of fossil forms—a series which would carry him in a straight line toward an anthropoid ancestor.

"We should never have made this initial mistake if we had remembered that the guide to the world of the past is the world of the present. In our time man is represented not by one, but by many and diverse races—black, brown, yellow and white; some of these are rapidly expanding, others are rapidly disappearing. Our searches have shown that in remote times the world was peopled, sparsely it is true, with races showing even a greater diversity than those of today, and that already the same process of replacement was at work. To unravel man's pedigree we have to thread our way not along the links of a chain, but through the meshes of a complicated network."

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Who wrote:
1. Quo Vadis?
2. The Gold Bug?
3. Gulliver's Travels?
4. The House of Seven Gables?
5. Kenilworth?

To what is each of the following popularly applied:
6. Galleon?
7. Cactus?
8. Nonpareil?
9. Anaconda?
10. Caboose?
11. Quadrille?

Do you know:
12. What is the name of the present English ruling house?
13. What is the capital of Rumania?
14. In what month does Labor Day come?
15. Who was the Vice-President that preceded Charles G. Dawes?
16. Who was the last Democratic President of the United States?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
1. Scotland. 2. Germany. 3. New York. 4. Montana. 5. Minnesota. 6. France. 7. Musical instrument. 8. Whale. 9. Gun. 10. Plant. 11. Fish. 12. Humorist. 13. Labor leader. 14. Violinist. 15. Novelist. 16. Prison reformer. 17. Inventor.